

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

CHILD IS KILLED, UNCLE HURT IN CRASH

Riot, Hunger Strike in Lee County Jail

CROSSING IN FRANKLIN IS TRAGEDY SITE

Ice-Covered Highway Cause Truck and Train Collision

EIGHT SURLY PRISONERS IN UNRULY MOOD

Segregation of Alleged Leaders in Riot Ends It

Eight prisoners in the Lee county jail staged a brief riot and hunger strike Saturday, starting at noon and continuing for several hours, in which jail property was damaged and the prisoners refused meals and refused to discuss their differences with Sheriff Ward Miller or his deputies until Saturday night when some of the less active asked for food and were transferred to another section.

At noon Saturday the prisoners were sullen and moody and refused to accept the meal as it was passed through the "chuck-hole" from the jail kitchen. Not one of the eight men would voice any complaint, but all remained silent and refused to eat. This was reported to Sheriff Miller who attempted to ascertain the cause of the prisoners' actions, but received no reply to his inquiries.

The sheriff and his chief deputy, Gilbert Finch, maintained a careful watch of the prisoners throughout Saturday afternoon and evening. About the middle of the afternoon, one of the number, armed with a broom stick, shattered every electric light bulb in the corridor and cells on the men's side. Another wreaked his feelings on a window and broke out two large panes of glass, the officers reported.

Separation Effective

Saturday evening at 5 o'clock the second meal was refused by the prisoners when Jailress Esther Schwank took their food to the "chuck-hole." One prisoner, suspected by Sheriff Miller as being the destructive one of the eight men, and one who quickly carried out suggestions of the other inmates, was removed from the corridor and placed in a cell in the women's department, where he promptly asked for food. Later, a second prisoner, who was believed only to have followed instructions through fear, was removed to the women's ward and fed.

About 7 o'clock a timid request for supper was made to Miller by another of the prisoners and Sun-

No Defendant

Ottawa, Ill., Nov. 29—(AP)—William Brown, indicted 25 years ago for murder, was called to trial in LaSalle county circuit court today, but State's Attorney Taylor Wilhelm indicated the case would be dropped for lack of a defendant.

Brown, accused of shooting William Junius, Stretcher Negro, over a gambling argument, disappeared before the indictment was returned by the June grand jury of 1912 and has never been apprehended.

OPPOSITION TO HOUSE FARM ACT GAINS MOMENTUM

Differs Sharply From Senate Bill, Provokes Argument

Washington, Nov. 29—(AP)—Opposition to the house farm bill gained momentum today as nearly 100 congressmen met at the call of Representative Patman (D-Tex) and considered adoption of a resolution calling for recommitment of the measure.

Definite action was postponed until Thursday after Representative Thompson (D-Tex) declared such a step before the chairman of the agriculture committee had been given a chance to present the measure to the House would be "a reflection on the members of the committee."

One clause in the suggested resolution urged the bill be redrafted to give the farmer stipulated minimum prices on various farm products. It was amended to read "give the farmers parity prices for products for domestic consumption."

Shers Minority Report

The crop control bill, differing widely on some points from the senate measure, provoked a sharply-worded minority report from five Republicans on the agriculture committee.

This group, headed by Rep. Anderson of Minnesota asserted the proposed legislation would completely dislocate agriculture in the United States, increase foreign production of competitive farm products and result in disappearance of the export market.

The committee vote on the bill was 16 to 7. The majority asserted the measure would restore markets at home and abroad for farm products.

Stabilize Farm Prices

It proposes to stabilize farm prices by farmer-government control of acreage and marketing, storing of surplus crops, federal loans to farmers, soil conservation benefits and price subsidies.

It provides for voluntary wheat and corn acreage contracts and for marketing quotas on cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco and rice if two-thirds of the producers favor them in a referendum.

The Senate measure is more drastic, authorizing heavier penalties.

DEMAND JAPS CONSULT U.S. ON CHANGES

Hull Reveals Note Concerning Customs Organization

Washington, Nov. 29—(AP)—Secretary Hull announced today the United States has served a virtual demand on the Japanese government that it consult with this government before undertaking any changes in the Chinese maritime customs.

The secretary of state revealed this at his press conference in elaborating upon new representations lodged with the Tokyo foreign office yesterday by American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew.

The new representations, made in a formal note, set forth this government's view that the Chinese customs organizations should be preserved.

The note added, Hull asserted, that the United States should be consulted about any question concerning a reorganization of the customs.

This step was taken following reports that the Japanese military in Shanghai were preparing to take over the customs.

Hull refrained from commenting on a reported statement by a foreign office spokesman in Tokyo that Japan was not obligated to consult other nations in its activities in the conquered Chinese territory.

Text Not Revealed

Full text of the American note was withheld here, but it was believed to have followed in general terms of the oral representations made by Grew on Saturday.

Indicating the United States government's deep concern lest the reported intention of the Japanese authorities to take over the Chinese customs would interfere seriously with advantages heretofore enjoyed by foreigners under the principle of a commercial "open door" in China, the American ambassador informed Foreign Minister Koki Hirota that this government could not look with equanimity on any attempt to tamper with the present Chinese customs service.

The American government, he said, will be greatly concerned if the Japanese authorities at Shanghai do anything which will interfere with the functioning of the customs service and the distribution of customs revenues.

Dixon Hunter Ran Into Range of Brother-in-Law's Gun; Meets Death

Conrad Metzen, 24, Killed in Hunting Tragedy Sunday

Conrad A. Metzen, who resided west of Dixon on the River road, was the victim of a hunting tragedy about noon Sunday, when he stepped into range of a shot gun in the hands of his brother-in-law, Grant Barton, 422 North Lincoln avenue, this city. The two men were rabbit hunting. The charge struck Metzen in the side of the neck, knocking him to the ground. They were hunting on the Clark Scholl farm in Palmyra township about three-quarters of a mile north of the Mound school corners.

The hunters were walking through a field of shocked corn when Metzen saw a rabbit run into a shock of corn. The men approached the shock and the rabbit broke and ran through the field as Metzen fired one shot. Barton was on the opposite side of the shock and did not see his brother-in-law, who started to run toward the rabbit, as Barton rased his shot gun and fired. Metzen ran directly into Barton's range of fire and the full load struck him in the neck.

Pronounced Dead

Mr. Barton then ran some distance to the farm home of Edward Schott, where he hurriedly related the tragic shooting and asked for assistance in removing the injured man to Dixon hospital. Mr. Schott ran his car to the field where Metzen was placed in the machine and, accompanied by Barton, hurried to the hospital, but life was extinct when physicians examined Metzen's body. The charge from the shotgun had torn away the right side of the neck.

Dr. Kenyon B. Segner, coroner, was notified and ordered the body removed to the Jones funeral home where he conducted an inquest at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The jury returning a verdict that death was due to a gun shot wound, accidentally sustained in a hunting accident.

Funeral Wednesday

The deceased was born in Mendota, Oct. 20, 1913 and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Metzen of Amboy. He had been employed in the Borden condenser for several months. He is survived by his widow; a small daughter Joanne; 4 brothers, Joseph Jr., William and Harold, all of Amboy, and Theodore of Dixon; 3 sisters, Angeline, Ruth and Cecilia of Amboy, and his grandfather William Haefer of Mendota.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Jones funeral home and at 9:30 at St. Anne's Catholic church. Burial will be in Oakwood.

Terse News

LEADERS TO MEET

Girl Scout leaders' training course will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at city hall.

BROTHER IS DEAD

T. C. Bowers of 2119 Fourth street, left this morning for Middletown, O., on receipt of a message announcing the death of his brother, William, Sunday evening and stating funeral services would be held Tuesday afternoon. The deceased resided in Dixon about 18 years ago.

CHILDREN'S CLINIC

A clinic for crippled children of Lee county will be held Friday at the Dixon Elks club house, with Dr. R. C. Lonergan, noted orthopedic surgeon of Chicago in charge. Indigent children will be admitted to the clinic for treatment and parents are requested to notify their family physician or Dr. S. P. Stackhouse, chairman of the clinic, which will open at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

NARROW ESCAPE

James Macklin, 310 Van Buren avenue, this city, experienced a narrow escape from being seriously injured Saturday evening about 6:30 at the Seventh street crossing of the Illinois Central tracks. He was driving west during the heavy mist and sleet storm and did not observe the Illinois Central switch engine which was operating at the crossing. His car struck the side of the locomotive, crushing a wheel and fender of the car which constituted the chief damage and the driver escaped without a scratch. His car was removed to a garage.

ROBBERIES PROBED

Donald Kreisch, 17, and Howard Sutton, 16, both said to be on probation out of the county court, were being held by the police today, awaiting the outcome of an investigation into a series of robberies. Police were also attempting to locate the owner of 10 White Rock chickens which are believed to have been stolen and sold to a poultry dealer in Polk Saturday. It developed at noon today that a shed in the Northwestern stockyards had been broken into several times and depredations and thefts had also been committed at the Northwestern passenger station. Special Agent John Collins of Chicago was here today assisting the police in the investigation.

Prepares To Take Mrs. Hahn's Case To Appeals Court

Cincinnati, Nov. 29—(AP)—Mapping his second legal step since the conviction of Anna Marie Hahn as the poison slayer of Jacob Wagner, attorney Joseph H. Hoodin planned today to take her case to appeals court.

Hoodin said he was "just beginning" his legal fight to save the 31-year-old mother from execution set for March 10, and that he would take the case "to the Supreme Court if necessary."

Coal Men Guests At Inspection Of Buckheart Mine

More than 1,000 coal merchants, steam coal buyers, representatives of stoker manufacturers and others interested in the efficient use of coal will be the guests of the United Electric Coal companies on Wednesday at the formal inspection party and opening of their new Buckheart mine at Dunfermline, Ill., six miles southeast of Canton.

Special trains and buses have been scheduled to start from points all over the Middle West to take guests to the mine. Buses and trains will converge at the mine at 12:30 p. m., from Madison, Janesville, Beloit, Rockford, Sterling, Dixon, Peoria, Burlington, and trains will arrive at the same time from Chicago, Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, West Liberty and Rock Island. The bus from Dixon will leave the Chamber of Commerce office at 8:30 a. m.

Elaborate arrangements have been made to feed and entertain the visitors immediately upon their arrival and regardless of weather conditions comfortable facilities will be provided.

SUES TAVERN OWNERS

Murphysboro, Ill., Nov. 29—(AP)—Mrs. Pauline Tope has filed a \$20,000 suit against three tavern owners and owners of tavern property for the death of her husband, Leon Tope, who was killed in a fight in Ray Battles' tavern at De Soto on Oct. 31, she charged. She alleged intoxicants contributed to a quarrel which led to her husband's death.

"Wonder Boy"

Hallfax, N. S., Nov. 29—(AP)—Jack Redcloud, billed as the "wonder boy," chewed and swallowed a razor blade and an electric light bulb and picked up needles with his eyes as part of his act in a charity show last night. Less than an hour later, he was found by a policeman crumpled on a sidewalk.

After an emergency operation, his condition was described as "not serious."

Hospital authorities said he emitted several pieces of razor blades, tacks, and chips of glass following the operation.

VIOLENCE RIFE IN GREYHOUND BUS CO. STRIKE

Federal Conciliators Conference Still At Work

Cleveland, Nov. 29—(AP)—Violence grew today in the Greyhound bus strike with abduction of a driver and shots fired at or near a bus on the highway, while a Federal conciliator's joint conference with both sides continued here.

Police questioned the abducted and returned driver and nearly a score of other men at Pittsburgh early today.

Wilbur Glassbrenner, 26, a non-striking driver, reported to police that four men picked him up last night as he was about to enter his bus at a North Pittsburgh station. They took him to a house and urged him to sign up to join the strike. He declined and walked out without interference, he said.

Police raided the house and took 20 men into custody. Glassbrenner said he could not identify any of them.

Shots Reported

Ohio highway police reported that shots were fired at or near a Greyhound bus enroute between Youngstown and Warren.

Police expressed the belief that the shots were fired at the bus tires. None struck the bus, however.

Federal Labor Conciliator John L. Conner met with Ivan Bowen, attorney for the Greyhound companies, and T. J. McGrath, attorney for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, for nearly 10 hours yesterday and then continued the joint session today.

The Brotherhood, which has been declared sole bargaining agent for the drivers, has demanded a closed shop and wage increases.

ORGANIZERS ARRESTED

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 29—(AP)—

(Continued on Page 6)

"He Did His Best"

Chicago, Nov. 29—(AP)—Mrs. Patricia Davis, 21-year-old divorcee, was awakened by the explosion of dynamite on her window sill and a shower of broken glass.

She told police a jealous admirer had struck her while she was on a dance floor and warned she would hear from him again—soon.

"He said he would blow me up, and I guess he did his best," she reported.

Snow and Ice-Coated Roads Cause Many Traffic Fatalities Sunday

Chicago, Nov. 29—(AP)—Snow and ice-coated highways contributed to a week-end traffic death toll of at least 12 in Illinois as Associated Press survey showed today. Six of the deaths occurred in Chicago.

Mrs. Edith Magill of Harvey died in a Danville hospital a few hours after she was pinned under her car on route 1 near Hoopston. She said a bus crowded her off the road.

Betty Edwards, 11, was killed and her uncle, Howard W. Marshall, 27, was injured critically when a Northwestern railroad freight train struck their truck in Franklin Grove, where they lived.

F. B. Eager of East Chicago, Ill., was killed and Edward Ramsey, 63, of Assumption, was injured when their auto skidded on icy pavement and went into a ditch near Decatur.

Hester Hogan, 17, of Junction, died in an Eldorado hospital after she was struck by a hit-and-run truck on route 13.

P. S. Doolen, 60, Decatur race horse handler, was killed while walking along state route 121 near Emden. Mrs. Lillian Walker, Delevan, driver of the car, told officers she temporarily was blinded by the headlights of an oncoming car.

Nels Anderson, 80, of Bradley, was injured fatally while walking on highway 49 near Kankakee. Police said he was struck by a car driven by Robert Meade, 24, of Oakwood.



MONDAY, NOV. 29, 1937
(By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat colder tonight; lowest temperature 12 to 16 degrees; continued cold Tuesday; gentle westerly winds, becoming moderate Tuesday.

Illinois: Fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat colder Tuesday; somewhat colder in extreme southeast, not so cold in northeast portion tonight; slightly warmer in east and south portions Tuesday.

Tuesday-Sun rises at 7:06; sets at 4:29.

Betty Jane Edwards, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Edwards of Franklin Grove, was instantly killed, and Howard Mershon, 27, her uncle, a milk hauler, was probably fatally injured in a crash on the State street crossing of the Northwestern main line tracks in that village at 11:40 Sunday morning when Mershon's truck presumably skidded several feet on the ice covered approach to the crossing as he was returning home from the Amboy condenser, and crashed into the engine of the west bound extra train.

The train, a west bound extra, consisting of only a locomotive and caboose, was in charge of Conductor J. H. Sites of Clinton, Engineer John O'Brien and Fireman Ernest W. Limm of Oak Park being in charge of the engine. The train was en route from Proviso to Nelson, passing through Franklin Grove at 11:40. The milk truck which approached the crossing from the south, was completely demolished, the cab being torn from the body and the chassis carried some distance ahead of the locomotive.

Girl Thrown From Cab

The Edwards girl, who had accompanied her uncle on the route Sunday morning, was thrown from the cab of the truck into a ditch along the south side of the railroad right of way and west of the street crossing.

Dr. Kenyon B. Segner, coroner, was summoned to Franklin Grove immediately following the accident and ordered the body of the girl removed to the Hicks funeral home where an inquest was conducted this forenoon. Mershon was extricated from the wreckage of the cab and removed to the home of a neighbor, and late yesterday afternoon he was brought to the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital in this city. Little hope was entertained for his recovery. He sustained an injury to his back and both legs were broken.

At the inquest this morning, witnesses testified that the truck skidded on the ice covered street and was struck by the locomotive. Fireman Ernest W. Limm testified that he observed the truck approaching the railroad crossing about 100 feet south and it appeared to be skidding on the ice. Smoke and steam obscured his view when the crash occurred. When he observed the truck approaching, he called to Engineer O'Brien who immediately applied the brakes, the train coming to a stop about 300 feet west of the crossing.

Woman Saw Crash

Mrs. Rose Lookingland of Franklin Grove was an eye witness to the accident as she sat in her home near the crossing. Several other witnesses testified at the inquest, many stating that marks on the ice-covered roadway indicated that Mershon had attempted to stop his truck before crossing the tracks. Attorney Elwin Bunnell of this city was present at the inquest representing the Edwards and Mershon families. The verdict of the jury indicated that death was due to a skull fracture and other injuries, accidentally sustained in the crash, death being instantaneous.

Betty Jane Edwards was born in Amboy, Oct. 21, 1925. She is survived by her grief-stricken parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Edwards of Franklin Grove, two sisters, Mrs. Howard Mershon, wife of the driver of the truck, of Franklin Grove, and Mrs. Lloyd Blum, also of that place, and one brother, Lyle Lynn Edwards, of Walnut.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Church of the Brethren at Franklin Grove Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, the pastor, Rev. Paul Studebaker, officiating, and with interment in the Franklin Grove cemetery.

ASHTONITES IN CRASH
(Telegraph Special Service)

Ashton, Nov. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Arn old, Jr., of Ashton figured in an automobile accident Sunday evening near Moline. The had taken their son, Gerald, 2, Macomb, where he attends Western State Teachers' college, on the return trip, met with accident. Word received by relatives here, stated that Mrs. Arnold was moved to a Moline hospital, and that her injuries were not considered to be of a serious nature.

BARN ON SEAVEY FARM, PALMYRA FUEL OF FLAMES

A large barn on the A. M. Seavey farm, tenanted by Lawrence Book, four miles north of Prairieville, was entirely destroyed by fire Friday afternoon. There was insurance on the barn and contents. The Sterling fire department was called and was able to save a large crib filled with corn and other nearby buildings.

The barn was filled with hay and grain and during the day a shredder filled the remaining portion of the barn with feed. The origin of the fire is not known. The fire department was called at 5:15 p. m. and it was about 7:30 p. m. before it was possible to leave the scene.

Water was supplied by a cistern, a horse tank and a pump and it was possible to wet down nearby buildings and keep them from burning. Neighboring farmers moved several large hog sheds away from the barn and saved them. No livestock was destroyed so far as is known.

Iron Lung Memorial

Kewanee, Ill., Nov. 29—(AP)—An iron lung will be Kewanee's memorial to James Helmer who died of infantile paralysis after a 250-mile race with death in a special train.

As funeral services were conducted today for the youth, the Kewanee Star-Courier announced its fund for the purchase of a respirator has passed the \$2,000 mark.

U.A.W.A. Planning To Quit Medical Research Bureau

Detroit, Nov. 29—(AP)—Discontinuation of the medical research bureau established last summer by the United Automobile Workers of America seemed imminent today as part of a retrenchment program necessitated by curtailed employment in the automotive industry.

Sources close to the union said reductions also would be made in the international union's staff of organizers, because increasing unemployment has curtailed the union's income.

The medical research bureau, created to study occupational maladies, has been costing the U. A. W. A. \$2000 monthly. The appropriation made by the international union expires December 1 and a union official said today it would not be renewed.

Roosevelt Starts On Fishing Trip

Miami, Fla., Nov. 29—(AP)—President Roosevelt arrived by train today to embark on a fishing trip.

Mayor Robert R. Williams and a large crowd of Miamians were on hand to greet the chief executive at the railroad station as he and his party arrived from West Palm Beach, where the train stopped for most of the night.

Rockford Embezzler Surrenders In 'Frisco; Blames 'Other Self'

San Francisco, Nov. 29—(AP)—A gable, 24-year-old man who gave his name as Leonard T. Krist told Police Lieutenant James Reed today his "other self" caused him to embezzle \$400 from his employer at Rockford, Ill.

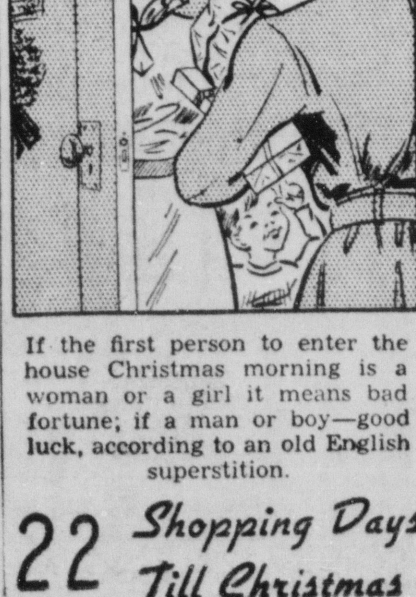
Lieut. Reed, to whom Krist surrendered yesterday with only three cents in his possession, quoted the man: "A couple of weeks ago they sent me to the bank with the money. I just got to the bank's steps when something, just like another self, spoke to me. I never went to the bank."

The man, who gave his address as 914 12th avenue, Rockford, said his employer was the Blue Ribbon Distributing Company. He had been employed, he added, as a \$27.50-a-week truck driver.

Lieut. Reed said Krist claimed his "other self" led him to Chicago, where he spent most of the \$400 in night clubs, then to Los Angeles and on to San Francisco.

Krist was quoted further by the officer as saying: "Even while I was traveling to Chicago I wanted to go back home, return the money and smile at my wife and baby girl, but, seemingly, right alongside of me was this other self urging me on."

When he reached San Francisco yesterday morning, he said, he "couldn't stand it any longer" and decided to give himself up. He told



CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS

If the first person to enter the house Christmas morning is a woman or a girl it means bad fortune; if a man or boy—good luck, according to an old English superstition.

Mrs. Oscar Rahn of Ogle County Dies

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polio, Nov. 29—Mrs. Oscar Rahn passed away Saturday evening at 10 o'clock at the farm home nine miles northwest of Polo, after a lingering illness. Anna Boddiger, daughter of Peter and Henrietta Boddiger, was born at New Ulm, Minn., Dec. 27, 1872 and moved with her parents to the vicinity of Polo when she was two years of age, where she had since resided. She was united in marriage to Oscar Rahn, April 30, 1896, who survives her together with a son Leroy at home, two sisters, Mrs. Horace Keeney of Polo, Mrs. Ray Trumbull of Los Angeles, Cal., two brothers, John and George Boddiger of Polo. Funeral services will be conducted from the Brookville Evangelical church Tuesday afternoon at 1:30, the pastor, Rev. J. E. Walter, assisted by Rev. S. C. Boswell of Polo officiating and interment will be in the Lanark cemetery.

22 Shopping Days Till Christmas

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT
 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHL, WLW
 Court of Missing Heirs—WBBM
 6:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
 Sports—WGN
 6:30 Radio Mystery—WBBM
 Lum and Abner—WENR
 News—WMAQ
 6:45 Boake Carter—WBBM
 7:00 Gen. Hugh Johnson—WLS
 Heidt's Orch.—WBBM
 Burns and Allen—WMAQ
 7:30 Richard Crooks—WMAQ
 Grand Hotel—WLS
 Pick and Pat—WBBM
 8:00 Radio Theater—WBBM
 Fibber McGee—WMAQ
 Philadelphia Orch.—WLS
 8:30 Hour of Charm—WMAQ
 9:00 Lullaby King—WMAQ
 Wayne King—WBBM
 Warden Lewis—WENR
 9:30 Brave New World—WBBM
 Public Hero No. 1—WMAQ
 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
 Poetic Melodies—WBBM
 Chicago Opera Co.—WENR

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Monday Morning
 4:30 Fiji hour—VED2
 7:00 Siamese broadcast—HS8PJ (9.51)
 7:00 Oriental variety—ZBW3
 8:20 World championship chess game—PHI
 10:20 Gladys Young in "The Lady's Maid"—GSG GSD
Afternoon
 12:30 Harold Sandler's Viennese octet—GSG
 1:00 Stars of the cabaret world—GSG GSI
 1:30 Community Singing—GSG GSI
 2:00 Parade of the United Kingdom Teams for the Empire Games, Sydney, 1938; exhibition skating—GSG GSI
 2:30 Empire exchange talks—GSG GSI
 2:55 Mail bag—OLR3A
 3:45 English hour from Brazil—PRF5
 3:50 Science news—WIXAL (11.79)
 4:00 (ex. Sat.) News—W2XAF (9.53) W2XAD (15.33)
 4:15 Sports in America—W2XAF (9.53) W2XAD (15.33)
 4:30 Musical report—DJB DJC DJD
 4:40 Hockey: England vs. Canada—GSO
 5:00 Monitor news—WIXAL (11.79)
 5:00 Operetta, "The Beautiful Galathea"—DJB
 5:15 American Travelogue—W2XAF (9.53) W2XAD (15.33)
 5:30 Italian Business Women's Club program—2R03
Evening
 6:00 Dinner music—WIXAL (6.04)
 6:00 The story of Southwark Cathedral—GSP
 6:00 Mail bag—2R03

STORIES IN STAMPS

AUTHOR AT FOURTEEN



The literary ambitions of Victor Marie Hugo sprouted early; he began writing at 14. At that age he had already exhausted the tragedies of Voltaire and contemporary French dramatists and had decided "I wish to be a writer or nothing."

At 15 Hugo won his first recognition, for poetry, and encouraged he promptly started his first novel, "Bug-Jargal," portrayal of a blood-curdling episode in the Negro revolt of San Domingo. The novel wasn't especially notable, but it did start this fiery young Frenchman on a long and brilliant career. In the succeeding 65 years, proved one of the most tempestuous, brilliant, dramatic that France had ever known. Success crowned success as he turned out an amazing volume of work, and he was feted on every hand. And for Hugo, it proved too much. He slipped into a period of indulgence that provoked frequent scandals, his work deteriorated simultaneously. His daughter was drowned in the Seine to bring added tragedy.

Bitter, Hugo temporarily turned to politics and failed again. He was exiled nearly 20 years for his part in the revolution. In 1870, however, he returned to Paris in triumph with the establishment of the Republic. He died in 1885, a figure of the ages. He is shown here on a 1936 French stamp. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)



NEXT: What is known as the guardian of Great Britain's "life line" in the Mediterranean?

Congress Huffs, Garner Puffs



Vice President John Nance Garner is known as the most serene man in American politics, and he certainly looks just that in the photo above, taken on his 68th birthday. While Congress squabbles and clouds over legislation, Garner sits back calmly, puffing out great clouds of cigar smoke which almost hide his ruddy face and jutting white brows. He is in perfect health, his most serious recent ailment being a toothache, which coincided with one of President Roosevelt's and caused Garner to say "See, we still feel alike."

6:25 News in sport—OLR4A
 6:30 "Radio Course"—WIXAL (6.04)
 6:30 Fairy play, "Peter Pan"—DJB DJC
 6:55 Variety program—OLR4A
 7:00 Typical music—YV5RC
 7:40 Mozart's Serenade for brass instruments—OLR4A
 8:00 Mail bag—OLR4A
 8:15 Mesaka Hindu Ballet Orch.—DJB
 8:15 Reginald Foort, organ—GSG GSD
 8:30 Orquesta Cugat—YV5RC
 8:40 The Cheshire Cheese—GSG GSD
 8:45 Carla Spittler, songs—DJB DJC DJD
 9:30 Brave New World—W2XE (15.27)
 11:45 Guide to the Old Battlefield at Mount Komaki and Sekigahara—JZK
Morning
 2:15 Esther Fisher, pianist—GSG GSB

TUESDAY

Morning
 7:00 Musical Clock—WBBM
 8:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL
 8:45 Aunt Jemima—WMAQ
 9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ
 Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
 Story of Mary Marlin—WLS
 9:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ
 Ma Perkins—WLS
 Myrt and Marge—WBBM
 9:30 Pepper Young's Family—WLS
 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
 Emily Post—WBBM
 9:45 Today's Children—WMAQ
 10:00 David Harum—WMAQ
 Mary Lee Taylor—WBBM
 10:15 Romance of Carol Kennedy—WBBM
 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
 The Road of Life—WLS
 Bachelor's Children—WGN
 Josh Higgins—WCFL
 10:30 Big Sister—WBBM
 Vic and Sade—WLS
 Homemakers Exchange—WMAQ
 10:45 George Hartwick—WOC
 Real Life Stories—WBBM
 11:00 Herbert Foote—WBBM
 Girl Alone—WMAQ
 11:15 The Goldbergs—WMAQ
 News Parade—WBBM
 11:30 Farm and Home Hour—WMAQ
 Romance of Helen Trent—WBBM
 We Are Four—WGN
 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM
Afternoon
 12:00 Betty and Bob—WBBM
 12:30 Dan Harding's Wife—WMAQ
 Arnold Grimm's Daughter—WBBM
 12:45 Hollywood in Person—WBBM
 1:00 Fun in Music—WMAQ
 Voice of Experience—WJJD
 1:30 School of the Air—WBBM
 1:45 Beatrice Fairfax—WGN
 2:00 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
 Marine Band—WCFL
 2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
 2:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
 2:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ
 3:00 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
 Livestock Exposition—WENR
 3:15 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
 3:30 Story of Mary Marlin—WMAQ
 Story of Industry—WBBM
 3:45 The Road of Life—WMAQ
 4:00 Follow the Moon—WBBM
 Nellie Revell—WHO
 4:15 Life of Mary Sothorn—WBBM
 4:30—Vagabonds—WENR
 4:45 Hilltop House—WBBM
 5:30 Varieties—WCFL
 Hits and Bits—WOC
 5:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW
Evening
 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO
 Easy Aces—WENR
 6:15 Vocal Varieties—WMAQ
 Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR
 Screen Scoops—WBBM
 6:30 Lum and Abner—WLS
 Helen Menken—WBBM
 6:45 Vivian Chiles—WENR

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Continued from Page 1)

Indians who seek to collect the colossal sum of \$682,457,345.15 from the government.

The suit embodies claims of loss growing out of alleged treaty violations. Biggest item is valuable mineral rights in the Black Hills country of South Dakota, richest U. S. gold producing section. Another is a \$71,700,000 claim for "destruction of game by whites," and a third for \$1,000,000 for "failure to furnish cows and oxen stipulated in the treaty."

The Sioux are the nation's largest snipers. Of the more than \$2,000,000 in claims for redress from the government pending before the Claims Court, \$1,200,000,000 are Sioux cases.

In fact, Indians as a whole are the biggest "clients" of the Claims Court. Since they started suing the government they have filed a total of \$2,100,000,000 in damage suits but their percentage of actual collections is not large.

From July 1, 1936, to November 1, 1937, the Claims Court disposed of 21 Indian cases involving a total of \$134,185,525 with the government losing only three amounting to \$9,731,890. All the suits were opposed by Carl McFarland, able young head of the land division of the justice department.

Practically all Indian suits are based on alleged violations of treaties made in the 1870's and '80's. Under the Constitution the federal government cannot be sued without its consent, but in 1927 an act was passed allowing the tribes to file damage claims and they have been pouring in ever since.

Loose Change

Summoned by the President for a conference the other day, Senators Barkley and Pittman arrived at the White House in a taxicab. But they encountered fiscal troubles even before they crossed the threshold.

Barkley produced a five dollar bill to pay the fare, but the driver couldn't change it. Pittman, the Nevada silver expert, produced a quarter. But the fare was 40 cents.

So the majority leader and the President pro tem of the Senate, stood at the White House door like helpless school boys.

Meanwhile news photographers gathered to take shots of their big time talk with the President were registering pictorial evidence of their discomfiture.

Finally Jack Wilson, one of the cameramen, stepped up and proffered a half dollar. The Senators accepted it, paid their fare and entered the White House.

Changeable

Like a woman, Speaker Bankhead reserves the right to change his mind.

At his noon press conference two weeks ago, he announced: "If it becomes necessary I will sign the petition to discharge the rules committee from further jurisdiction over the wage-hour bill."

But five days later, and just before Floor Leader Sam Rayburn appealed to the House for more signatures, Bankhead sang an entirely different tune.

"Of course," he said, "I am for the bill. But as Speaker I occupy a judicial position. It would not be becoming for me to sign the petition."

Note: It is no secret that Bankhead privately is against the wage-hour measure. Unlike other administration leaders, he has never lifted a finger for it.

Merry-Go-Round

Mrs. Mary Connor, blonde, beautiful national committeewoman from Kentucky, is urging Congressman Fred Vinson of Kentucky to accept the chief justiceship of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals. In that event she hopes to take his place in Congress.

Around Gainesville, Ga., where Roosevelt was planning to visit, are some of the finest fighting game cocks in the world. Various big business firms are planning a major assault against the Wagner Labor Disputes act. To prepare for this, Labert S. Clair, former aide to Secretary Roper, has been retained by John S. Clair, prominent Washington attorney and representative among others of Tom Girdler's Republic Steel company.

Senator Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina has employed two able aides in his study of relief and unemployment. They are Alan Johnstone, ex-assistant to Hopkins;



WATCH THOSE LIGHTS
 It's a flimsy excuse, that frequent wail, "I didn't see the light." The privilege of driving an auto should carry with it the responsibility for a high degree of alertness. After all, it's easy to see and recognize a traffic light. Usually it is just about where you expect to find it—where you actually look for it. There isn't much excuse for missing it, now is there? Remember that traffic signals are for your protection. Play the traffic game according to the rules.

Model 110 MAYTAG

\$59⁵⁰

W. H. WARE, Hdw.

We Repair All Makes of Washers

also David Cushman Coyle, nationally known engineer. (Copyright 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

OREGON

Oregon—Attorney Frank Wertz left Friday for Indianapolis, Ind., to spend a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Scheuring and family and from there will go to Florida to spend the winter.

Mrs. Frank Hill returned to Rockford Friday after spending the week with her son, Harlow Hill and family.

The Mothers' Circle of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon, December 1 at the church.

The Berean class of the Methodist Sunday school will hold a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elten and family of Aurora were Sunday visitors of the former's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Elten.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoover entertained a week end guest, Miss Pearl Miller of Polo.

Mrs. H. R. Maysilles returned home Thursday after spending six weeks with relatives and friends in Waterloo, Osage and Laurens, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maysilles and daughter Marjorie of Laurens accompanied her home and remained until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Maysilles and Mrs. Florence James of Polo joined them here for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Edelman entertained at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edelman and two sons of Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, Everett Edelman, Miss Estelle Heartel and Mrs. Frank Barauck of Milwaukee and Miss Anna Haye of Rockford.

The Walter Edelmans had their youngest son baptized at the Sunday morning service at St. Paul's Lutheran church while visiting here.

Mrs. Leo Colson was hostess to her sewing club Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartly entertained dinner guests Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harlan of Edgerton, Wis. and Mr. Frank Harlan and son of Rockford.

Mrs. G. S. Wooding will entertain at a bridge luncheon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kingston and children of Waukesha, Wis. Mrs. Vera Pentz, Mrs. and Mrs. Alden Pentz, Rochelle, and Mrs. Adolph Wilde and son A. E. Hawin and children, Mrs. Minnie Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Speed, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawin

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"I'll be right back. One of The Telegraph classified ad beauty parlors is listing facials at a price I can't afford to pass up!"

and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Waggoner gathered at the home of Mrs. George Weigle Thursday for a family Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chandler of Chicago passed the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wooding.

Mrs. Emmett Johnson and daughter Bonnie Jean spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider.

Miss Helen Casey of Beloit, Wis. Misses Estelle Reed and Ellen Gross of Chicago, Kenneth Spaulding of Fon du Lac, Wis., and Steve Reed, University of Wisconsin student were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reed Thanksgiving. Miss Estelle and Steve Reed remained for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Little and family and Mrs. John Fruin motored to Davenport, Ia., Thursday to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. John Crossen.

Mrs. Ivan Kuntzelman and son Jimmie were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests with Mrs. Kuntzel-

man's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Runkle at Stockton. Mrs. Kuntzelman and baby remained for the week end.

Joe Reed, Jr. and Miss Rhoda Craft were in South Bend, Ind., Saturday to attend the football game between the University of Southern California and Notre Dame.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Billeter were in Chicago Friday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Floess.

BOY TRANSIENTS CALLED

"INCURABLE WANDERERS"

Los Angeles—(AP)—Seventy per cent of the roving youths now receiving aid at this county's transient camps are "incurable wanderers," says a report by M. E. Lewis, camp director.

"About 30 per cent seem anxious to go home but the rest will keep on roving," he reports. "Many of them brag about the number of transient camps they have attended."

The boys in question range in age from 17 to 19 and some have been

in the road as long as eight years, Lewis says.

WALNUT

By Imogene Ross

Walnut—Mrs. Grace Waterhouse and family and Mrs. Gretta Johnson made a business trip to Princeton Friday.

Pontoon Club

Friday afternoon Mrs. Bert Kizer was hostess to the Pontoon club. Guests were Mrs. Armour Whitver and Mrs. George Short. High prize was won by Mrs. Lou Ross and second high by Mrs. Frank Nelick. A very tasty lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Eddie Wilson and Mrs. Bertram Quilter accompanied Mrs. Dora Czech of New Bedford to Princeton, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Gebertz and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson attended the firemen's ball in Neponset Friday evening.

Mrs. Elton Johnson and son Gordon of Dixon spent Saturday and Sunday at the John Meisenheimer home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson, Mrs. Lon Ross and Imogene were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wilson.

Miss Dorothy Peach returned to Rockford Sunday where she is attending a beauty culture school.

Misses Nona and Eleanor Galt spent Thursday and Friday in Keewauke visiting relatives and friends.

Franklin Nelick, student at Cornell, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nelick.

Subscribe for the old and reliable Dixon Telegraph—which has been published in Dixon for over 85 years.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

LOW PRICE BUYS MORE

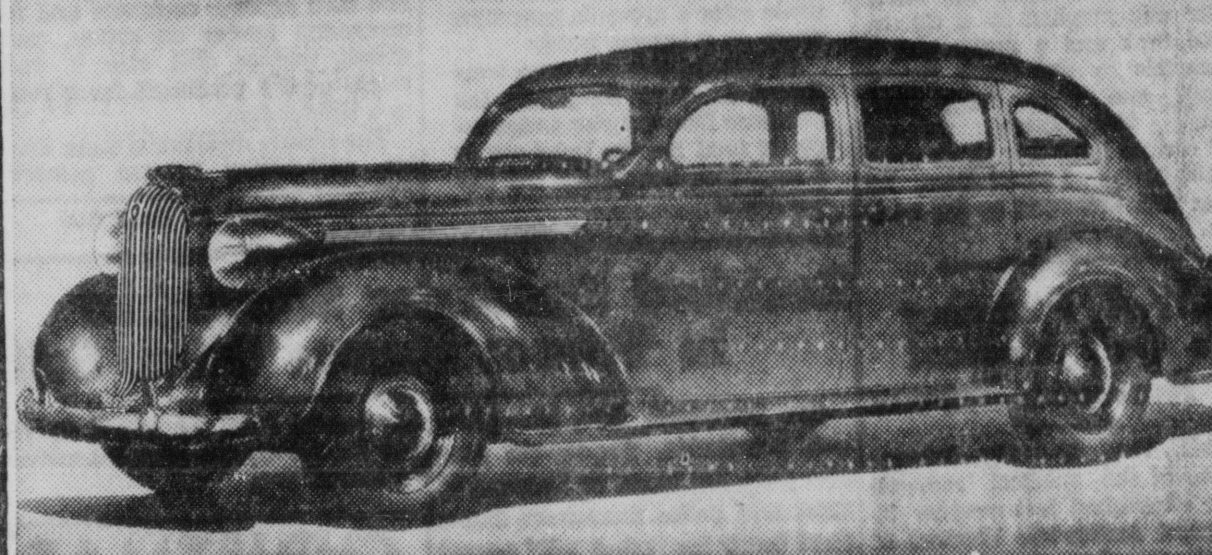
NEW 1938 4-DOOR SEDAN
 Delivered in Dixon

With Federal Taxes and Transportation Paid, Local, State Taxes Extra

\$755⁰⁰ READY TO RUN

All This Included In Today's Low Price

1. Federal Tax Paid
2. Freight from Factory Paid
3. Five Steel Wheels and Tires
4. Airplane-type Shock-absorbers
5. "Live" Rubber Body Mountings
6. Floating Power Engine Mountings
7. "Radio Studio" Sound-proofing
8. Double-action Hydraulic Brakes
9. Safety All-Steel Body
10. Safety Glass Throughout
11. Hypoid Rear Axle
12. Completely Rust-proofed Body
13. Calibrated Ignition
14. Chain-driven Camshaft
15. Exhaust Valve Seat Inserts
16. Full-length Water Jackets
17. All-Silent Transmission
18. X-Type Box-Section Frame
19. Roller-bearing Universal Joints
20. Radiator Ornament
21. Front and Rear Bumpers



LOOK at the price printed above for Plymouth's big 4-door Sedan. Look at the features listed at the left. Here's the BIGGEST VALUE of "All Three" low-priced cars.

Plymouth steers faster, handles easier...gives you most for your money in comfort, luxury, economy, safety.

You don't know this new Plymouth till you've driven it. See it—today! PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.



THE NEW PLYMOUTH is priced with the lowest. Commercial Credit Company's low terms through Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler dealers. TUNE IN MAJOR BOWEN'S AMATEUR HOUR, COLUMBIA NETWORK, THURSDAYS, 9 TO 10 P. M., E. S. T.

New 1938 DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan (WITH TRUNK)

\$840

DELIVERED IN DIXON

With Federal Taxes and Transportation Paid, Local, State Taxes Extra.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

REMINISCENCES

By H. G. REMINGTON

Dixon Telegraph Staff Writer and Former London Times Military and Feature Writer

(The following is a condensed version of an article written by Remington for the Illustrated News and is reprinted by permission of the publishers.—Editor.)

The handicap faced by nearly all of the pretenders to European thrones is lack of ready cash, but when a man has an idea he would like to be a king and has plenty of money with which to satisfy his ambition it only is natural that he should put on quite a show.

Regensburg city, by the peerless Danube's brink, had a man who would be king. A real king that is; not a modern, deteriorated king who shakes hands with mayors and pays incognito visits to Paris, but a mediaeval, distant sovereign, clothed in the pomp of Byzance, the "grandezza" of sixteenth century Spain, and the thousand-ton ceremonial of the ancient Roman Empire.

This man who would be king was Prince Albert of Thurn and Taxis, who though always a magnate of very considerable importance, had come to the conclusion that life is vain and empty without the attributes and ceremonial of royalty.

As Prince Albert lived right in Regensburg city, naturally Regensburghers rejoiced; but deep anger was caused to rival Bavarian potentates, most of all to Regent Prince Leopold, who sent a message to the "king" of Regensburg asking him to be a little more princely and a little less kingly in the days that were to come.

The king business at Regensburg was inaugurated shortly before the World war and that conflict resulted in wiping out the kingly ambitions of Prince Albert as well as the more lofty ambitions of his kaiser.

Regensburg is an incomparable city. Romans built a camp there and called it Regina Castro; the Celts knew it, and called it Ratisbona, and some people call it Ratisbon today. It has been Austrian and Bavarian; it sheltered the Imperial Diet; it has Roman ruins, a cathedral, a city hall six hundred years old (in parts), a Valhalla of German heroes, and finally the miraculous fairy palace of Thurn and Taxis.

This German Gothic building with Renaissance details has 514 rooms and an abbey cloister; it has fountains four hundred years old, relics of Kaiser Charles V, a throne room, a silver hall, a winter garden, and even a "kegelbahn" with inscriptions showing that former Kaiser Wilhelm once knocked down all nine pins at a shot. Further, it has fourteen coffins of solid bronze, and in one of them slumbers the sister of Prussia's erstwhile queen Louise.

It may be judged from the col-

Prize Beauty Slain in Tourist Cabin



"Suicide" was the explanation of John S. Whitlow, husband of her best friend, for the death of Ocie Lee Turner, above, Lynchburg, Va., factory beauty, in a tourist cabin he had rented at Appomattox. "Murder" was the police explanation of her shooting. Whitlow said he rented the cabin so Miss Turner could recuperate from the effects of a party they had attended.

fin and the kegelbahn that the Thurn and Taxis are really a distinguished family. As a matter of fact they had sufficient titles to do without that of king. For Prince Albert of Thurn and Taxis was also Prince of Buchau and Krotoszyn, Duke of Worth and Donaustauf, count-prince of Friedberg-Scheer, Count of Valle-Sassina, count of Marchtal, of Herseheim and of other places—and he was also the hereditary postmaster-general of the German Empire.

To the postmaster-generalship he owed the fact that he was one of Europe's richest men. For a long time the Thurn and Taxis family had a monopoly of the postal service of the Habsburg dominions. The first Thurn and Taxis came from Italy, where, so he said, he was related to Torquato Tasso. After beginning modestly by carrying letters in Tyrol and Styria, his family captured a letter-carrying monopoly for Germany, Spain, Italy and The Netherlands.

Today you may see in the Regensburg Palace a hundred velvet books showing the organization of these first European posts, and you may see the 54 Thurn and Taxis postage stamps. Not until 1806, long before the Thurn and Taxis became princes of the German Empire, did the postal monopoly begin to decline. But this decline was highly profitable.

When the German states started their own postal services they had to compensate liberally the hard-bargaining Thurn and Taxis family. For the loss of the Prussian Posts the family was granted the principality of Krotoszyn; for the loss of the Bavarian posts the magnificent abbey of St. Emmeran in Regensburg and three vast estates; and finally, when the last remnant of the monopoly was surrendered in 1867, the then Prince of Thurn and Taxis was made a present of \$2,250,000.

Thus the family came into possession of more than a hundred castles, palaces and country seats in Prussia, Bavaria, Wurttemberg, Bohemia and Croatia and could afford to inter-marry with the royalties whose letters they formerly stamped.

The World War prince, Serene Highness Prince Albert-Marie-Joseph-Maximilian-Lumoral, did in fact marry Archduchess Margareta of Austria, daughter of Archduke Joseph and sister of the Duchess of Orleans; and as a result of this marrying the cousin of an emperor, he began to cherish aspirations to be a king.

It was another case of *cherchez la femme*. The fact is Her Serene Highness Princess Margaret of Thurn and Taxis was extremely annoyed at the discovery that she was not imperial, whereas her sister, Duchess Marie Dorothea of Orleans, had married a man who kept up royal estate as King of France, had masters of the household, gentlemen of the chamber and equerries, dined in blue breeches and observed all the terrific etiquette of Louis Quatorze's court. So, being an ambitious woman, Princess Margaret inspired Prince Albert to set up as king.

If a Frenchman, she argued, could be a king without having a throne, why shouldn't a German? To prove that she could go one better she dressed herself as Empress Theodora of Byzance and disseminated her imperial picture all over Regensburg. I have in my collection an autographed print of this German "empress," obtained when I visited the Regensburg palace in search of data for an article about this interesting place. It was her ambition that finally decided Albert to usurp an imaginary throne.

In some respects Albert had brilliant success. Except that he was not spoken to as "sire" or "Your Majesty," he was quite as good as any king in Germany, and the state he kept up made the modest Bavarian court look threadbare and faded, and turned Bavaria's twenty other serene highnesses green with jealousy and wrath.

The "court" at Regensburg was organized on precisely the same lines as were the most important German courts. Court officials were appointed, such as upper masters of ceremony, general-intendants, grand masters of the wardrobe, masters of the horse, body physicians, chamber musicians and, in fact, everything essential to greatness except poet laureates.

The princess also had a grand mistress of the robes, equerries, chamber musicians and so on. This vast establishment, manned largely by hard-up Bavarian nobles, cost the prince in salaries and uniforms an extra \$750,000 a year, as much as the whole income of some German sovereigns. But the princely postman was rich enough to pay the bill.

In all other respects Prince Albert lived like a king. He issued bulletins about "court events" when he would leave Regensburg for one of his hundred castles, it would be announced that he had "gone out of residence," and when he went to shoot stags in the Schillersee hills his "court charges" went with him.

When Emperor Franz Josef of Austria-Hungary would go stag-hunting he would take along a secretary, a valet and a barrel of beer, but when the King of Regensburg went hunting he had a

suite of seventy court officials, "forest councillors," "body coachmen," "masters of the gun room," and even the novel rank of "body chauffeur."

The gorgeous uniforms impressed the Tyrol peasants with the glories of the new king. Prince Albert-Marie-Joseph-Maximilian-Lumoral did not even dine. At eight in the evening he "attended court table," and nobody except his princess was allowed to sit at the table until the new king was served.

But as Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria and Prince Nicholas of Montenegro learned, you can't suddenly become king without causing spite and resentment. South German magnates were a proud and jealous race. They began to make trouble, and vicious writers in Munich's comic journals began to work the slings of ridicule too. The nobles around Regensburg who used to shoot with the prince refused to have anything to do with the king. They complained that a host of secretaries, equerries and lackeys stood between them and their former friend.

The Austrian Baron Czernauer even made a little local scandal, because when he called to borrow a gun from his princely friend a gorgeous court marshal turned up his nose and said, "His Serene Highness is holding audience."

The Munich comic papers printed exaggerated accounts of the royal state at Schliersee. When his majesty shoots, they said, his guns were handed to him by body court loaders. Also they suggested that he had a stick-seat with a cushion stamped on one side with the Thurn and Taxis arms and on the other the red and gold design of the pluvial or coronation mantle of the Habsburg kaisers. All these things were extremely galling to Prince Albert, who was at heart a pretty good sort and who only became a king to appease the ambition of a wife who was born to the purple.

Really serious trouble at the Regensburg court only began when news of the coronation came to the jealous ears of crusty Prince Regent Leopold. Leopold was then a cantankerous old man, fond of snubbing pretenders. Some fifteen years before that he had growled because the younger sons of the Thurn and Taxis families, and indeed of the other Bavarian mediatised families, called themselves princes.

In Bavaria, said Leopold, the only princes are the sons of the House of Wittelsbach; and the mediatised younger sons are merely "Fürsten," which is usually translated into English "prince," but in Germany has a different meaning.

Naturally old Leopold, who would not put up with rival princes, was not going to tolerate a rival king. Moreover, he said he liked people to shoot stags modestly. So he wrote a letter to Prince Albert saying that while he had no objection to the prince's royal magnificence he considered the appointment of "court" officials was a mistake, as there was only one court in Bavaria and that was the court of Munich.

The contents of the new king's reply are still a secret, but the letter was said to be penitent and weak. However "Queen" Margaret of Regensburg was a spirited woman and she swore heroically that she would not let the matter drop. She would appeal to her imperial kinsman, Emperor Franz Josef, and teach the wizened old Bavarian usurper that the daughter of the Caesars was really condescending when she contented herself with mere royal rights.

And so the quarrel might have continued, except for the World War, which proved disastrous to several honest-to-goodness kings let alone the man who would be king.

(Next Week—Russian Art Takes It on the Chin.)

ASHTON NEWS

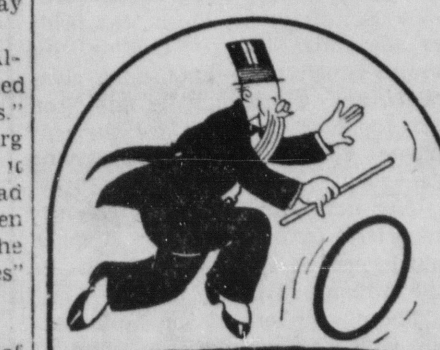
Junior Schinzer, a student at the University of Illinois, returned to his studies after spending the Thanksgiving vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schinzer.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wood were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Frey of DeKalb, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clover and daughter Esther, and Mrs. Esther Hoffman.

The Ladies Aid society of St. John's Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon, December 2, at 1:30 o'clock at the church. The committee in charge of the afternoon will be Mrs. Charles Eich, Miss Gertrude Eich, Mrs. Dan Degner and Mrs. Aletta Coffman.

Mrs. Faust H. Boyd and daughters, Ruth and Esther were Friday afternoon shoppers in Dixon.

The Royal Neighbors will meet at the home of Mrs. Wraye E. Farver Thursday evening, December 2



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

His Real Job Is Playing the Piano!



If Josef Hoffman weren't such a great pianist, he might have become a very famous inventor. And not all of his inventions would be tunes. Next to the piano, the machine shop in the cellar of his Philadelphia home is his chief interest—and a practical hobby, too. Out of his putterings has come a new device to lighten the touch of piano keys, for one thing. And at left you see Hoffman at work on plans for a new heating system for his home. He works at the lathe at right.

William Raub and children of Dysart, Ia., motored here to spend Thanksgiving in the home of Mrs. Rommann's and Mrs. Raub's father, George F. Schaefer. They visited other relatives and friends and returned to their homes Sunday.

A Missionary Cruise The members of the Young People's Missionary circle of the Evangelical church entertained their parents on Friday evening in the church parlors.

A large steamer had been made and each one entered the boat by walking up the gang plank. Rows of chairs on both sides were provided for the passengers and there were two large smoke stacks in the center of the ship. Before leaving the harbor at San Francisco, devotions were conducted by Mrs. P. O. Bailey, circle advisor. An orchestra entertained with several selections as the Pacific ocean was being crossed, and the first stop was made at the mission station in Japan. Miss Mary Pfetzing told of the beginning of mission work in Japan and of the different stations in which work is being done by the Evangelical church.

The next stop was at the mission stations in China, and Miss Frances Naylor told something of the progress that had been made there. At present the missionary work is practically at a standstill because of the war conditions in China. From here the cruise continued to Africa and several members of the circle sang a group of Negro spirituals followed by an interesting ac-

count of the missionary work which is being done in the various stations along the west coast of Africa. Miss Florence Schaefer told of the work and workers in Africa.

At this point several boys went through the ship handing out fresh roasted peanuts and sacks of fine buttered popcorn. The trip back to the homeland across the Atlantic was made very pleasant by several musical selections and soon a stop-over was made in Wisconsin with Miss Ruth Kersten relating the Italian mission work which is being accomplished in Racine and Milwaukee. A little imagination was necessary to carry the steamer through several small rivers and streams and finally land in the mountainous regions of Kentucky where a talk was given by Wallace Yenerich. He told of the beginning of mission work in this area of the country and of the great progress which has been made in the past 15 years. Nevin Kendall was the guide who directed the entire cruise and pointed out on the map the complete tour.

The cruise came to an end by the serving of a lunch by several members of the Y. P. M. C. The parents and friends gave a rising vote of thanks to the members of the circle and their advisor for the fine evening's entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Myers and son, Theldon have returned from a week's visit with relatives in the southern part of the state. They spent Thanksgiving in Egypt, which is about 35 miles north of Cairo.

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Mr. and Mrs. John Clayton and family of Oswego, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Plum of Mt. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. John Plum, Mr. and Mrs. Will Plum, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strite and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blough and family were Thanksgiving guests in the Max Plum home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webster and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Webster and family, Mr. and Mrs.

When a cold strikes . . . don't take needless risks

Treat Colds This PROVED Way

WHY experiment? Vicks Vapo-Rub has been doubly proved for you . . . proved by everyday use in more homes than any other medication of its kind; further proved by the largest clinical tests ever made on colds. (See full details in each VapoRub package.) Only Vicks gave you such proof.

VapoRub is the direct external treatment. No "dosing"—no risk of stomach upsets. Simply massage it on the throat, chest, and back (as illustrated). Relief starts almost at once. You begin to feel warm and comfort-

able as VapoRub starts working direct through the skin like a poultice. At the same time, its medicated vapors—released by the warmth of the body—are carried direct to the irritated air-passages with every breath.

This double action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation and coughing—helps break local congestion.

Repeat treatment at bedtime. After restful sleep comes VapoRub keeps right on working, hour after hour. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

VICKS VAPORUB

"—and please notice this"

Notice the pure white cigarette paper . . . notice how every Chesterfield is like every other Chesterfield—the same size and every one round, firm and well-filled.

Notice when you smoke one how Chesterfields are milder and how different they taste. That's due to the careful way Chesterfield tobaccos are aged and blended.

Mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper . . . that's why they're Milder why they TASTE BETTER

Chesterfield . . . they'll give you MORE PLEASURE

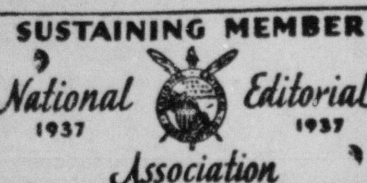
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Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repeal and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

RELATION OF MONEY TO PRICES

With the onrushing Roosevelt administration in 1933, the country was forced into lessons on currency for which it was ill prepared. Now that we have progressed four years under the policy of a managed currency and under a theory that prices would increase in accordance with a reduction of the amount of gold in a dollar, and that by government "management" the purchasing and debt-paying power of a dollar would remain unchanged, it is interesting to look again at the theory under which we have been operating and at the results. "Some people are putting the cart before the horse," said Mr. Roosevelt in his fireside chat of Oct. 23, 1933, which was devoted to his determination to raise prices and to stabilize purchasing power for future generations. "They want a permanent revaluation of the dollar first. It is the government's policy to restore the price level first. I would not know, and no one else could tell, just what the permanent valuation of the dollar will be. To guess at a permanent gold valuation now would certainly require later changes caused by later facts."

"When we have restored the price levels we shall seek to establish and maintain a dollar which will not change its purchasing and debt-paying power during the succeeding generations. I said that in my message to the American delegation in London last July. And I say it now once more."

At the most, the president allowed himself three years in which to demonstrate how to manage a currency so that the purchasing power and the debt-paying power of the dollar may be made constant. Four years have elapsed and we are facing a situation in which the persons who have most to say about managing the currency so as to retain constancy of the debt-paying qualities of the dollar are keeping the quietest about it. We are not finding fault with their keeping quiet, for, in our opinion, the more quiet they keep, the better. They seem to have said too much already.

"Because of conditions in this country, and because of events beyond control in other parts of the world, it becomes increasingly important to develop and apply the further measures which may be necessary from time to time to control the gold value of our dollar at home," the president continued.

"As a further effective means to this end I am going to establish a government market for gold in the United States."

The market was established and we began buying all the gold offered and paying for it much more than it could be bought for. Jay Darling, cartoonist, portrayed our position by showing a farmer filling his house, barn and yard with \$24-horse-collars, for which he was paying \$35 each. An officer took him away.

"My aim in taking this step is to establish and maintain continuous control," he said.

"This is a policy and not an expedient. It is not to be used merely to offset a temporary fall in prices. We are thus continuing to move toward a managed currency."

We have, then, adopted a policy, not an expedient, for the raising of prices, and the stabilizing of prices, so that the debt-paying power of commodities will be the same in one year as it is in the next.

It is too early to view a full cycle of motions started by manipulation of the currency by changing the price of gold in the United States government market, but we can look at the first four years. Good effects of price manipulation come first and the ill effects come later. We get the good effects, if any, at first, because we treat the immediate condition. We do not get the bad effects until later, because the currents set in motion do not complete their cycle until later.

Unless the debt-paying power is made constant, there isn't much of a point to any of the aims and accomplishments in manipulation of the currency in favor of the debtor—and in such movements the clamor always is to manipulate in favor of the debtor and against the creditor.

The person who borrowed money to buy shares in the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey at \$76 a share will find some difficulty in attempting to liquidate the debt by proceeds of the sale of the shares at the present market price of \$42 a share. Yet these prices have all prevailed within the current calendar year, and are not a range of a period of years. What is said of shares in such a stabilized corporation goes all through the list of both stable and unstable.

President Roosevelt made particular reference to prices of farm commodities in this address, but, of course, any dollar manipulation that applies to farms also applies to factories.

It appears, then, that after four years of "control" and "management" we have the same price fluctuations we had before. We have the same upswings in the stock market, when men go into debt, and we have the same

downswings when they are closed out because they can't pay their debts.

One of the holdbacks to recovery that we hear less about than some other elements, but one nevertheless active, is the uncertainty as to how Roosevelt will use the power he still holds in manipulation of the price of gold and in the printing of currency to pay off the government debt.

President Roosevelt hasn't made a report to the country on the state of his experiment in raising prices and stabilizing the debt-paying power by manipulation of the gold in the dollar, but Washington reporters do say that the agricultural college professor who sold him the idea doesn't hang around the White House any more.

F'INSTANCE . . .

BY DON DANIELSON

The family elders, rather shamefacedly, finally agree that you are old enough to be told the awful truth about Great-uncle Phidias. He wasn't really a pillar in the church, as you had supposed, but was the disgraceful cut-up of the family who once fell off the roof of the summer house and owned a very spirited nag. Immediately you steal away to the attic to find the old gentleman's tin-type only to discover the newspaper wrapping, date 1869, and the books in the same trunk are twice as absorbing as Phidias who really looks very ordinary.

If you like the small, intimate items of antiquity and delight in rare old books and newspapers, you may be content to abide with us this week while we leap back over 68 years of local history. And who knows, maybe that many years from now your photograph or ours will be found wrapped in this very sheet which is printed.

CHAPTER ELEVEN
1906—We'll take it in easy stages. We discovered the other day the "Revised and Compiled Ordinances of the City of Dixon, Ill., 1906" and toss your way a few notes you may have missed.

In Section 501 we observe that under penalty of ten to one hundred dollars it is unlawful to drive or assist in driving any drove of horses or cattle beyond ten in number across the Dixon bridge. And Section 596 refuses to allow you to ride a mule or cow on the city's sidewalks. It's an awful handicap, we know, but there it is.

Sections 458-459-460 are devoted to the matter of speed. In 1906 the clip at which you could drive your "machine" if you possessed such a horseless vehicle, was 12 miles per hour in town and six miles across the corners or on the bridges. All cars had to be equipped with a suitable "bell or gong to give warning." Speed of bicycles was toned down to the same rate as the autos which ought to assure the 1906ers of getting there just as fast by "sitting down and walking." Even horses couldn't travel one mile faster and all travel was built on the 12-6 rate under penalty of up to \$25. If you managed a cock fight, however, you were liable to a heavy fine of up to \$100.

1869—The newspaper around Uncle Phidias' picture was the huge 9 column Dixon Weekly Herald, April 4, 1869, from which we take some 68-year-old quotations "de-

voted to the principles of the Republican party, home interests and general intelligence."

There is a very enlightening discourse on the subject of bolts by an author who had one "as full of anguish as a broken heart" and who declared they are indications of good health but "if I had to have 2 bolts on me, all the time, in order to be healthy, I should think I was bulling the market."

A breezy Franklin Grove correspondent who signs the article "Normal" contributed this—"Editor Herald: A line from this beautiful little city may prove of interest to some of your readers, especially since for the last four days the place has been blessed with the presence of nearly one hundred and fifty accomplished, beautiful and long to be remembered teachers. Early Tuesday morning they began to assemble at the public school building for the purpose of holding a Teachers' Institute. Now, who does not know what a Teachers' Institute is? Well, to those who don't, I will say that it is a body of teachers who come together for the purpose of receiving instruction from some well known educator or from each other."

And further in the story is: "Another very interesting and at the same time very instructive, exercise (I might say lecture) was given on telegraphy." And "For spice, the Institute was blessed with the presence of a distinguished son of Erin, Mr. C. B. Mannahan of Amboy, whose wit and dry humor was to the Institute what the electric fluid is to the telegraph."

One high-pressure ad of the day reads "The nicest assortment of carpets to be found in Dixon is at Dodge's Carpet Home."

"Haste makes waste" must have been the slogan of the Chicago Northwestern railroad which offered a schedule in 1869 of: Leave Dixon 6:15 a. m., arrive Chicago 11:00 a. m. The early bird in those days got more than the worm; he got a 4 1/2 hour train ride.

We leave off this exhumation with notes from a typical news story of the day with its editorial comment tossed in. "At half past twelve Tuesday night an unsuccessful attempt was made by some villain or villains to burn the block on the north side of Main street (Amboy)." "We sincerely hope that the villain will soon be caught and have meted to him his just deserts."

speed up the industrial machine even though it becomes necessary to shoot the works.

Then there was the hen-pecked husband who said his wife would not permit an automatic-control radio in the house.

"F. D. R. Smiles" says a headline. It couldn't have been a front tooth.

TWIN BABES FOUR MONTHS OLD SENT TO EUROPE HOME

New York, Nov. 27—(AP)—Accompanied only by an elder sister who has reached the venerable age of two, Helen and Hertha Coelin, four-months-old twins from Davenport, Iowa, were on the high seas today, bound for Europe.

The three babies, motherless children of Henry A. Coelin, 31-year-old worker in a Bettendorf, Iowa, foundry, will go to the home of their paternal grandfather in Schleswig-Holstein, Germany.

They were delivered to a stewardess on the North German Lloyd liner Europa by Mrs. William Luetz, of Davenport, who has cared for them since their mother died last month.

The twins blue-eyed, and slightly bored, answered routine questions of ship news reporters with an occasional "goo" or a "ga," but the elder sister, Anna Margareta, was considerably more articulate, and admonished the twins to "smile" when their pictures were taken.

Then she whirled herself through a series of antics which subsided only when she unbuttoned her sleeping suit and stood at the basin undressed "to wash her hands."

She was last glimpsed struggling against the stewardess' efforts to cover her flaunted nakedness.

RELIEF CHISELERS TRAPPED
San Francisco—(AP)—The post office got an idea when the mailmen brought back a number of unemployment census envelopes with the notation "unknown at this address."

Pictitious names at such addresses—mostly cheap lodging houses along the city's "Skid Row"—will be checked up against the state relief rolls with a view to exposing frauds.

Apparently Stalin intends to

ENCOURAGEMENT OF BUILDING IS WISH OF F. D. R.

Sends Special Message to Congress as He Goes Fishing

Washington, Nov. 29—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked Congress today to liberalize existing law to encourage billions of dollars worth of new housing construction in the next five years.

In a message to the special session completed before he left for a Florida rest, the President asserted the "long-continued lag in building is a drag on all industry and trade" and was "one of the principal reasons why general business failed to forge ahead" in recent months.

Declaring increases in hourly wage-rates and material costs had been "too rapid and too great for the consumer to bear," and had checked production and buying in other industries, he said he would confer with representatives of the industry, labor and finance in an effort to adjust such costs to consumers' means.

Proposes Changes
He proposes eight changes in the national housing act of 1934 to make possible, through Federal insurance of low-interest mortgages, the private financing of large numbers of housing units.

Here are the amendments suggested:

1—Raise the present insurable limit from 80 to 90 per cent of a property's appraised value in the case of loans to owner-occupants where the property does not exceed \$6,000 in appraised value. The President said this was of "great importance" because it would permit persons hard hit by the depression to buy homes with a down payment of as low as 10 per cent instead of 20 per cent, as at present.

2—Reduce the interest and service charge on insured loans from 5 1/2 to 5 per cent.

3—Make the mortgage insurance premium one-half of one per cent on the "diminishing balance" of an insured mortgage instead of on the original face amount, as now required; Furthermore, cut the rate to one-quarter of one per cent on properties valued at not more than \$6,000 and where the mortgage is insured prior to July 1, 1939.

4—Authorize insurance of mortgages up to \$200,000 for construction of apartments and groups of houses, for sale or rent, but limit the mortgage to \$1,000 per room. Such insured loans are now limited to \$16,000 for each project.

5—Revise the limited dividend corporation section to encourage construction of large-scale rental properties in the larger communities. Insured loans to be kept at 80 per cent of appraised value on mortgages up to \$5,000,000, as at present but, a limitation of \$1,200 per room to be substituted for existing "low income" definition which officials regard as too vague.

6—Liberalize provisions for chartering national mortgage associations to permit financing of such large building projects by a single or "blanket" mortgage; the Reconstruction Finance corporation to make available \$50,000,000 for capital purposes.

7—Make the \$2,000,000,000 limitation on the total amount of mortgages insurable apply to the amount of insurance to be outstanding at any one time.

8—Revise the provision that expired last April, authorizing insurance of loans up to \$10,000 for modernization and repairs, but excluding equipment such as refrigerators.

Big Part of Program
The President said he was presenting these proposals for immediate consideration as "an important part of the program for increasing general business activity and employment during the coming year."

"From the point of view of widespread and sustained economic recovery," he added, "housing constitutes the largest and most promising single field for private enterprise."

He pointed out that building of new dwelling units had fallen behind by between 600,000 and 800,000 a year in the last seven years compared with the seven years prior to 1930 and that this presented an "urgent problem which is the common concern of industry, labor and government."

"All business needs the infusion of orders and the diffusion of purchasing power that come when building is thriving," he continued. "Great numbers of people look directly or indirectly to the construction industry for employment."

"This industry, to a greater extent than any other, can put idle funds to work and thus speed up the circulation of the nation's money supply. This, in turn, would increase national income, reduce unemployment and as a result contribute towards a balancing of the budget."

A federal-private industry committee which drew up the proposed changes in law was headed by Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the federal reserve board, who told newsmen the government was putting up no money for the program and stood to lose "nothing unless a property is foreclosed and sold at a loss."

Honey was the standard sweetening in Europe before the introduction of cane sugar from Asia.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating Albert Edward Wiggam, M.Sc.
Author of
pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. Anybody is—either man or woman. Della Lutes in Forum says, when anybody asks a woman how old she is, the proper reply is: "If you don't mind my saying so, it's none of your business." I'd put in a few explosives if it were I. Unless it becomes a matter of genuine importance, such as in life insurance, I think anyone, but especially a woman, is justified in giving her age at any figure she thinks will get by, because age is not a matter of birthdays, nor even a state of body, but a "state of mind." The real question is, how old do you act, think and live, and you are the best judge of that. In fact, this makes it a judgment and not a lie at all.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. This is a matter of great importance.

DESTRUCTION OF MONOPOLY CRY OF CUMMINGS

Fears Monopoly Will Lower Standards of Living

New York, Nov. 29—(AP)—Attorney General Homer S. Cummings called upon the nation today to "destroy monopoly," even as President Roosevelt, off on a Florida fishing vacation, consulted with aides on new anti-trust legislation.

"Unless we destroy monopoly," Cummings said, "monopoly will destroy most of our reforms, and in the end, lower the standards of our common life."

The administration's expected attack on monopolistic practices is still in the formative stage. Cummings' assistant, Robert H. Jackson, said in the south after talks with President Roosevelt, Jackson, who is in charge of anti-trust prosecutions, boarded the yacht Potomac with the president, carrying with him data on anti-trust prosecutions and studies the department of justice has been making in preparation for suggested new legislation to improve enforcement of the Sherman and Clayton acts.

Cummings likened prosecution under the present laws to searching out "a quarry in the tangled underbrush of an almost impenetrable forest." His remarks were in an address prepared for delivery before the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc.

He said comprehensive hearings and studies, leading to clarification, re-statement and rigid enforcement of the anti-trust laws, were needed.

Unless the problem of monopoly is met, he said, it may get "beyond control and lead to remedies of a character that few really desire."

State Hospital

By G. E. PHILLIPS

Harold W. Inley, formerly employed in the office of the chief clerk has returned to duty and has been assigned to the night force.

A picture, long to be remembered was that of Henry Wilson, the pride of Alexander county, holding his grand-daughter, a handsome, vivacious, and winsome little miss, on his shoulder in front of the employees dining room Thanksgiving Day noon.

The new employees who recently reported for duty have supplied much needed reserve strength to the nursing division.

Those members of the Mule Stable who were off duty on Sunday morning enjoyed an excellent breakfast at the club headquarters. The breakfast was prepared and served under the direction of Junior Mule Skinner John Sutton.

Once again the recreation department has enabled residents of the

Inventory Your Personality

Knowledge of your Emotional and Personality traits is of great value to you. Dr. Wiggam has prepared one of America's greatest Universities to permit the offer of the Personality Schedule used by it in determining personality strengths and weaknesses of college students. This Personality Schedule was prepared by one of America's leading psychologists. It contains 220 scientifically tested questions designed to measure your Personality. A method of self-grading is provided. Knowing your strengths and weaknesses equips you for self-improvement. This Personality Schedule is yours upon request accompanied by stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope. Together with 10c in coin to cover actual costs. Address Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

portance, especially in life insurance. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company analyzed the death rates of 20,000 tall men—6 feet 2 inches and over. The tall-

est man in the group was 7 feet 1 inch. They death rate and life expectations proved to be just the same as average and short men.

Answer to Question No. 3

3. Not if they are discussed in a mood of fear, anxiety and discouragement. If they are, they only educate the children in fear, not in calm, cool, courageous methods of meeting and solving life's hard problems. Of course, it is hard at times for parents to conceal their fears and anxieties about money but there is no better way to train children in the idea that this is a hard, fearful, dangerous world to live in than to talk in their presence of its hardships and uncertainties.

Tomorrow: Does Success make people happy? (Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

hospital to fittingly observe a great national holiday. Movies Monday night, band concert Tuesday night, the opera: "The Feast of the Red Corn" Wednesday night a Thanksgiving dance, Thanksgiving evening, amateur night Friday with Junior movies and basketball Saturday to round out a glorious week of celebration of the Thanksgiving Day dinner. We shall say little except that it was fully in accord with the hospital tradition and was greatly enjoyed by all those who partook of it. To us, however, the high point of the week was the finale of the second act of the opera. The number which climaxed this Indian saga was the full company and chorus on stage in a manner which greatly surprised us by its excellence. The full resonant tones used by the young lady who had just picked the red ear of corn in the ceremony of the corn drawing and the charming manner in which the entire ensemble rendered the lyrics of the Libretto greatly surprised us by its excellence. When it is remembered that the entire production was in rehearsal only a little over three weeks, the production is all the more astounding. It should also be remarked that scenery, costumes and general stage effects were more than adequate. Friday's amateur hour proved a distinct success also.

The hospital male quartette we thought furnished one of the two high points in the evening's entertainment. These four young men rendered the hitting, "Hail To the

AUTO WRECKS TRAIN

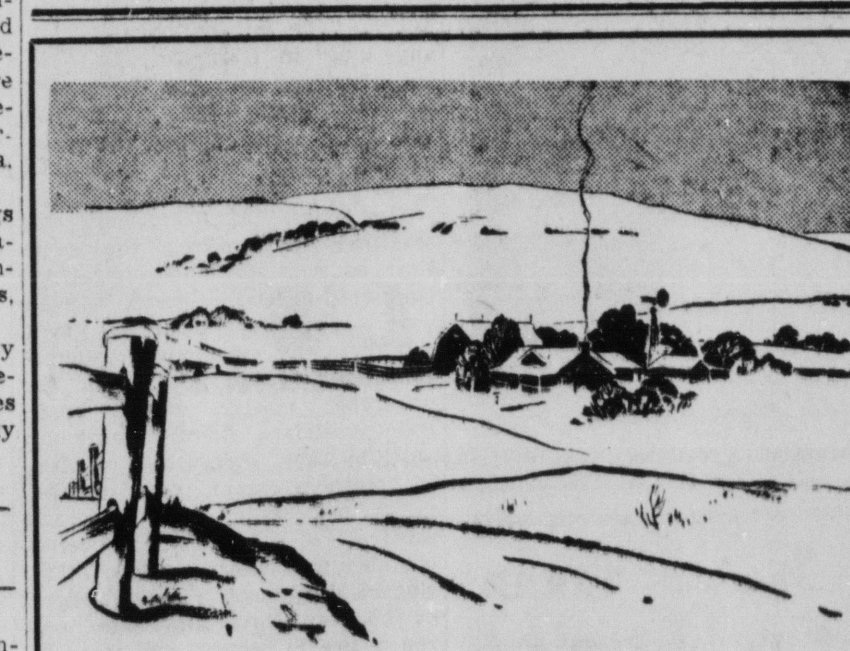
Arkansas City, Kan.—(AP)—A light coupe smashed into a freight train at the Oklahoma state line near here. Four passengers suffered minor injuries. Damage to the car didn't exceed \$300.

Here's the railroad's bill: Nine thousand ties were damaged when a tank car's trucks were derailed and ran on the ties for three miles to the yards here.

A \$750 signal was destroyed. Six other tank cars were derailed and the contents of two had to be transferred.

Several sections of track were torn up. A wrecker crew worked for several hours to clear the right-of-way.

Railroad officials estimated the cost at nearly \$10,000.



Snow-bound

When Whittier wrote his immortal poem picturing the beauty and the terror of winter, the isolation of the farm dweller was real and menacing, not only in the poet's New England but in all America.

Today, thanks to the telephone, the scene is different. The telephone banishes rural isolation. It promotes neighborliness. It binds together the family and its absent members. It is a protection in emergencies.

Among all the conveniences which add to the comfort of modern rural life, nothing contributes so much—for so little—to the farmer's security and tranquility of mind as the telephone.

Dixon Home Telephone Company

Society News

CALENDAR

Tuesday
Dixon Travel Club—Miss Helen Nagle.
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. Arthur Morris.
Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. Maurice Laursen.
Amoma class of Baptist church—Mrs. E. B. Ryan.

Wednesday
Wawokye club — Mrs. Edward Johnson.
South Central P-T. A. — South Central school.
Prairieville Social circle — Mrs. Emory Overcash.
St. James Ladies' Aid society—Mrs. Anna Bothe.

Thursday
T. N. T. Club—Gladys Woolridge.
Sugar Grove P. T. A.—At Sugar Grove School.

Friday
Temple Meeting O. E. S.—Masonic Temple.

Young People Have Enjoyable Time at Woosung Yesterday

The young people of the Dixon Brethren church had a delightful time Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Butterbaugh at Woosung. The group attended the morning service at the church and heard their pastor speak on the subject of "God's Plan of Love," and then went to the Butterbaugh home. A picnic dinner was served and the fellowship of eating together was enjoyed and everyone had a lot of fun. The Butterbaugh family know how to make their guests feel at home, and everyone

feel at ease to enjoy themselves. It seems to be no trouble for a large group of young people with merry hearts to make use of an opportunity, such as was presented in the Butterbaugh home in having a fine time. The time passed quickly and as the group separated for their homes all expressed their appreciation to the Butterbaugh family for their good time. Rev. and Mrs. Thompson, pastor of the church, have ample reasons to be proud of their young people and their loyalty to the church program makes the church work a pleasure. Nearly all these young people have pledged their loyalty support to their pastor and their help, loyalty and support is a great challenge to the church.

Mrs. Sheets Talks At Literary Club

Last Tuesday evening the annual guest night of the Twentieth Century Literary club was held at the home of Mrs. Dorrance Thompson. Her home was very tastefully decorated with chrysanthemums for the occasion.

Dispensing with all business, Mrs. Gordon Bennett, the president, welcomed the guests in behalf of the club members. She introduced Randal Wulbrandt, Ralph Nielsen and Laurence Palmer who entertained with a group of three songs.

Mrs. Frank D. Sheets of Oregon was the guest speaker of the evening. Prefacing her talk she said, "I always think of a certain part of the Acts of the Apostles, 'And we came to Puteoli, where we found brethren.'"

Mrs. Sheets delighted everyone and all wished that she might tell more of her very eventful travels. A delicious two course luncheon concluded the evening.

Eichenberger Wins Prince Of Peace Contest
Edward Eichenberger won a silver medal and the right to represent the district in the state contest, by attaining first place in the Prince of Peace district contest here at the First Methodist church Sunday night.

Second prize was won by Kathryn Dunkelberger. Four students competed in the contest. The winner of the state contest will be awarded a four-year college scholarship in any one of the state colleges.

Miss Dunkelberger won the preliminary contest at the First Methodist church three weeks ago, and young Eichenberger was victorious at the Presbyterian church contest.

Kewanee Singers Please Audience

A large audience gathered at the First Christian church yesterday afternoon to hear the concert by the Kewanee Men Singers under direction of Elmer E. Rice. On account of the icy condition of the pavements one car failed to come which necessitated some change in the program. Local talent, requisitioned to assist were Ralph Nielson, who took the solo part in "Holly, Lord God Almighty," by Gunod, and Clinton Fahrney, who assisted at the organ. Mrs. Elmer Rice presided at the piano. Following is the program:

Organ Prelude—Clinton Fahrney.
"Holy Ghost" (Hummed)—Y Men.
Hymns, "O Worship the King," "What Grace, O Lord"—Y Men.
Invocation—Rev. James A. Barnett.

"Holy Art Thou," by Handel—Y Men.
Solo—Elmer E. Rice.
Group: "Hail Bright Abode" (Wagner); "Sylvia" (Speaks); "Finlandia" (Jean Sebellius); "Holly, Lord God Almighty" (Gunod)—Y Men.
Address, "Music and Religion"—Rev. James A. Barnett.
"Jesus Savior Pilot Me"; "The Lost Chord"—Y Men.
Offertory—Clinton Fahrney.
Benediction—Rev. James A. Barnett.

ENTERTAINS FOR HUSBAND ON HIS BIRTHDAY SUNDAY

Mrs. Leonard Heckman of Ash-ton entertained in honor of her husband on his birthday, fifteen guests at a 12 o'clock dinner Sunday. Guests from Dixon included Mr. and Mrs. Orville Heckman and family.

DOROTHY CHAPTER MEETS FRIDAY
There will be a stated meeting of Dorothy chapter of O. E. S. at 8 o'clock Friday evening at which time the appointments to the committees will be announced. Cards and refreshments in the parlors will follow the meeting.

VISITS SISTER

Miss Betty Maronde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Maronde of Franklin Grove, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her sister, Miss Jean Maronde who is working in Mt. Morris.

League of Women Voters to Go to State Hospital

The members of the League of Women Voters are invited to be at the state hospital Wednesday, at 2 P. M. to observe the care and training of the children in that institution. This is a project of the child welfare department of the league and all members are urged to attend.

FRIENDS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF JERRY SHAVER SATURDAY

Jerry Lee Shaver entertained at his first birthday party Saturday. Guests included Mrs. Ralph Le Fevre and Ronnie, Mrs. Lee Rintoul and Judy, Mrs. Wilson Walker and Joyce Louise, Mrs. Mason Hopkins and Martha Sue, Mrs. Gladys Oakford and granddaughter Carol Gene, Mrs. Derwood Brader and Johnny, Ann Chapman, Mrs. Phyllis Ryan and Joan, Mrs. Ralph Newman and Delores, Miss Lena Netz and nephew Billy, Mrs. Otto Ventler and Mary Ellen, Miss Evelyn Graf and great aunt Mrs. Roy Netz, his grandmothers, Mrs. Roy Shaver and Mrs. Elmer Netz and Miss Lena Williams.

Larry Lee received many lovely gifts from his little friends. Delicious refreshments were served.

SOUTH CENTRAL P-T. A. TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The South Central P-T. A. will meet at the school Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. The program will be a puppet show offered by the 7th and 8th grades. All the puppets to be used have been made by the students under the direction of Principal Owen Hubbell who has charge of the program. Refreshments will be served.

PHIDIAN ART CLUB MEETS TOMORROW

The Phidian Art club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Morris. Miss Mary Webster of Chicago, assistant to the late Lorado Taft, will speak on the subject of sculpturing, her address being illustrated with slides which will be shown by F. A. Hanson of this city.

CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTHDAY

Miss Judith Jordan celebrated her first birthday Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Jordan, 1033 Highland avenue.

Her birthday cake was shared with Master Ronald Six whose birthday was the following day. Both celebrators received pretty gifts. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Six, Theresa, Patricia and Tommy Jordan.

HOLIDAY VACATION

Miss Helen Rhodes, Miss Harriette Weyant and Ronald Potter spent the holiday vacation at St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wis. where they visited the latter's brother, Eldon, who is a student there. Thanksgiving night they attended a formal military dance.

ST. JAMES AID SOCIETY TO MEET

St. James Ladies Aid society will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Anna Bothe Wednesday. Election of officers and a 10-cent grab bag will feature the meeting.

SUGAR GROVE P. T. A. TO MEET

Sugar Grove P. T. A. will meet Thursday evening, Dec. 2, at the school. An interesting program will be given.

PRairieville Social Circle Meets Wednesday

The Prairieville Social circle will hold an all day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Emory Overcash at Prairieville.

BRIDGE CLUB TONIGHT

Miss Betty Haines will entertain the members of her bridge club at her home this evening.

MISS BYERS ENTERTAINS

Miss Evelyn Byers will entertain at her home tonight for the members of her bridge club.

AROUND THE COURT HOUSE

PROPERTY TRANSFERS
John F. Bush et ux to Clifford J. Gilman WD \$75, Pt. Blk. 14, West Dixon.

Julia Hindolen et al by Mas. to Theodore J. Hughes Mas. Dd. \$776. Lt. 5, Patrick's Sub. Dixon.

Dixon Loan & Bldg. Assn. to Guy Hardesty et al. Rel.

Ogden A. Moore et ux to Louis J. Brasky et ux. WD \$1500, Pt. Lt. 3 Bk. 86 Dixon.

Dixon Loan & Bldg. Assn. to Ogden A. Moore et ux. Rel.

Abram E. Bennett et ux to John H. Considine et ux. WD \$1, s 1/2 ne 1/4 Sec. 24, Nelson Tp.

Harry B. Higgins et ux to Esther Kalsted WD \$10, Lts. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, Bk. 3, Lee Center.

Harry Aschenbrenner et al to Harry B. Higgins et al WD \$800 same as above.

House dust, flour and cornstarch are dangerous explosives.

STUDENT HELD FOR MURDER OF FIVE YEAR OLD

Philadelphia, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Mary K. O'Connor, young physical education student, was held today without bail on a homicide charge for action by the coroner in the death of five-year-old Nancy Glenn last Labor Day.

Mayor S. Davis Wilson announced his decision after hearing testimony that the girl was in the vicinity where the child's body was found.

Last night Coroner Charles Hersch announced a second inquest including new evidence had reaffirmed a previous coroner's jury verdict that the child died an accidental death.

Shortly after Mayor Wilson's decision, Miss O'Connor and Mrs. Marie Kibler Phillips were discharged by Magistrate Jacob Dogole at another hearing when John J. Tunney, a witness, refused to go into details on an affidavit he had made against them in an alleged incident not connected with the death of the Glenn child.

Lash Replaces Ritola In Track Record Book Now

Newark, N. J., Nov. 29.—(AP)—Don Lash replaced Willie Ritola, the fleet-footed fin of a decade ago, in the record book today as he started back to study criminology at Indiana university.

In 1925-26-27 Ritola won the national senior A. A. U. cross coun-

try championship, but yesterday Lash took it for the fourth straight time when he ploughed through ankle-deep mud to win the 10,000 meters feature in 32:57.4 at Branch Brook park. His time was 20.4 seconds slower than the course record he set last year.

Lash, who led Indiana university to the team title in 1935 and last year, remained in his running clothes until he learned his former

teammates had lost the championship to the Millrose A. A. of New York.

In 1927 the average cruising speed of a plane was 75 miles an hour, while average top speed was 115 miles an hour. In 1936 the average cruising speed was 150 miles an hour and the average top speed was a little better than 200 miles an hour.

Kline's

A Complete Line of
FIRST QUALITY OVERSHOES
For the Entire Family at Popular Low Prices

WOMEN'S Fleece Lined RUBBER

Galoshes

Snug Fitting 2-Snap and 3-Snap Styles at

89c

Black and Brown All Rubber Galoshes! Fashioned to Fit the Ankle; ALL HEEL AND TOE STYLES; Reinforced heels; Warmly Fleece Lined; Sizes 3 to 9.

CHILD'S FLEECE LINED ALL-RUBBER GALOSHES Sizes 5 to 8 at **89c pr.**

MISSSES' & CHILDREN'S ALL RUBBER OVERSHOES

LIGHTWEIGHT 3 BUCKLE STYLE; Warmly Fleece Lined; Easy to put on; Made with Full Gusset on Tongue.

Children's Sizes 6 to 12 at **\$1.69**
Misses' Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 at **\$1.69**
Youths' Sizes 11 to 2 at **\$1.69**
Boys' Sizes 2 1/2 to 6 at **\$1.99**

Children's One-Snap All Rubber DRY-SHU at **\$1.29 pr.**

WOMEN'S JERSEY LINED RUBBER SNAPPIES

Black and Brown One-Snap Style; High and Cuban heel types; Reinforced heels; Sizes 4 to 9 at **99c**

MEN'S 4-BUCKLE DRESS OVERSHOES

All Rubber! Lightweight! Goodyear Gold Seal Brand Black All Rubber Galoshes; Reinforced throughout; Gusset Tongue; first quality; Sizes 7 to 11 at

\$1.99

Boys' Shoes, \$1.69

MEN'S, BOYS', CHILDREN'S & MISSSES' GOLD SEAL DRESS RUBBERS

CHILDREN'S SIZES 6 to 11 at 69c
YOUTHS' SIZES 11 1/2 to 2 at 79c
MISSSES' SIZES 11 1/2 to 2 at 79c
MEN'S SIZES 6 1/2 to 11 at 89c
BOYS' SIZES 2 1/2 to 6 at 89c

First Quality—Unlined!

MEN'S HEAVY DUTY 2-BUCKLE MUD RUBBERS

Gold Seal Brand. Reinforced Heels, Heavy Grey Soles; Sizes 7 to 11 at **\$1.49**

MEN'S HEAVY DUTY WORK RUBBERS, Grey Soles, at 98c

MEN'S HEAVY DUTY WORK OVERSHOES

First Quality! Extra Sturdy reinforced Work Overshoes; heavy grey soles; Fleece lined. Sizes 6 to 11 at

\$2.29 pr.

All Wool Felt Pac. \$1.98

KLINE'S SHOE DEP'T.

A BIGELOW RUG OR CARPET FOR CHRISTMAS

... comes as gaily wrapped

as anything under the tree



You know how much more fun it is to open a gift that's attractively wrapped! So, we said "no, no a thousand times no" to the ordinary brown paper. "This is Christmas" said we, so our Bigelow rugs and carpets are done up as festively as a plum pudding! We've rug and carpet gifts in dozens of stunning patterns and colors, having price tags as low as \$44.50 for a 9x12 ft. rug!



That's Bigelow "Lively Woolley"! You can meet up with him in our TOY DEPT. From Christmas day on, he'll be "following" all the smartest tots in town... or be bouncing up and down as merrily as a rubber ball. He's the new toy sensation!

MELLOTT FURNITURE CO.

DIXON

214-16-18 West First Street

ILLINOIS

— Free Delivery Into Your Home —

DOLLS

A Doll for Every Little Lady
Our store is filled with all types — Let Her pick the one she likes

HALL'S
RADIOS -- PAINTS -- APPLIANCES
221 West First St. Phone 1059

Tuesday is **STEAK NIGHT** at Ford Hopkins

T-BONE STEAK DINNER

A tender, juicy T-Bone Steak cooked just as you like it, with mushrooms or grilled onions, french fried potatoes, choice of vegetable, a cool crisp salad, home-baked rolls and pure country butter, and coffee, tea or milk. Bring the family to dine comfortably and economically.

TENDER, JUICY AND FULL OF SAVORY GOODNESS **45c**

FORD HOPKINS TEA ROOMS
Famous for Good Things to Eat

123 FIRST STREET PHONE 988

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks lower, rail resistance stems selling.
Bonds easy; utilities off.
Curb soft; high-priced specialties sold.
Foreign exchange steady; sterling yields.
Cotton quiet; liquidation; hedge selling.
Sugar improved; trade buying.
Coffee lower; easier Brazilian markets.
Chicago—
Wheat firm; decreased visible supply.
Corn easy; Chicago receipts liberal.
Cattle steady to 25 lower.
Hogs 35¢45 higher; top 8.65.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Hogs—21,000, including 7,000 direct; market closing 35¢45 higher than Friday's average; top 8.65; few selected hogs held higher; bulk good and medium 150-240 lb. 8.45¢60; 250-300 lb. 8.35¢85; lightweights to 8.00.

Cattle 19,000; calves 2,500; not much done; excessive supply shorted; steers and heifers here; under 25¢; opening mostly steady; asking higher; good to choice natives and fed westerns 9.50¢75; choice held 9.85¢10.00 and above; sheep about steady; slaughter ewes 4.00¢5.00; feeding lambs scarce; few medium to good 7.75.
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 7,000; hogs 24,000; sheep 12,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Potatoes 114 on track 344, total U. S. shipments 633, Sunday 140; supplies liberal; demand slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russet bur-banks U. S. No. 1, 1.40¢45, mostly 1.40; U. S. No. 2, 1.15¢25; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.20¢25; apples 50¢1.20; but, honeydew 1.50¢2.00 per crate; lemons 7.50¢10.00 per box; orange 2.00¢3.70 per box; pears 1.00¢1.25 per bu.

Poultry, live, 1 car, 9 trucks, steady; hens 4¼¢1½, up 19½¢; less than 4¼¢; leghorn hens 14½¢; sprines 4 lbs up colored 19¢; ply-mouth rock 21¢; white rock 21¢; less than 4 lbs colored 21¢; plymouth rock 22½¢; broilers, colored 24¢; plymouth and white rocks 26¢; leghorn chickens 15¢; roosters 15¢; leghorn roosters 14¢; turkeys, hens 22¢; young toms 18¢; old 16¢; No. 2 turkeys 15¢; young ducks 4¼¢; lbs up, colored 16¢; white 17¢; geese 15¢.
Dressed market steady, turkeys, hens young 26¢; old 24¢; toms, young 26¢; old 23¢; No. 2 turkeys 20¢.
Butter 4242, steady, creamery—specials (92 score) 36¢39¢; extras (92) 38¢; extra firsts (90-91) 36¢37¢; firsts (88-89) 32½¢33½¢; seconds (84-97½) 29¢31½¢; standards (90 centralized carlots) 36¢.
Eggs 2046, steady, fresh graded, extra firsts cars and local 28¢; firsts cars and local 24¢; current receipts 23¢; refrigerator extras 19¢; refrigerator standards 18¢; refrigerator firsts 18¢.
Butter futures close, storage standards Nov. 33¢; Dec. 33¢; Jan. 33¢.
ESG futures close, refrigerator standards Nov. 18¢; Dec. 18¢; Jan. 18¢.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec	89	91½	89	90½
May	89½	90½	88½	89½
July	84½	85½	84	85½
CORN—				
Dec	53	53½	52½	51½
May	56	56½	56	56
July	57½	57½	57½	57½
OATS—				
Dec	30½	30½	30½	30½
May	29½	30½	29½	29½
July	29½	29½	29½	29½
SOY BEANS—				
Dec	82	84	84	84½
May	84	84½	84	84½
RYE—				
Dec	64½	64½	64½	64½
May	65½	66½	65½	65½
July	63	63	62½	62½
LARD—				
Dec	8.85	8.85	8.75	8.75

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Cash wheat, No. 3 red hardy 88¢; No. 4 hard 88½¢.
Corn No. 3 mixed 51¢53½¢; No. 4 mixed 50¢51½¢; No. 5 mixed 48¢50¢; No. 1 yellow new and old mixed 55¢; No. 2 yellow 53½¢54½¢; No. 2 yellow 51½¢54¢; No. 2 white 54¢54½¢; No. 3 white 52½¢54¢; No. 4 white 50¢52½¢.
Oats No. 1 white 32¢; No. 2 white 32½¢; No. 3 white 31¢.
No rye.
Soy beans No. 2 yellow 92½¢; No. 3 yellow 91¢92½¢; No. 4 yellow 88¢90¢; No. 5 yellow 85¢87¢; No. 6 yellow 83¢85¢; No. 7 yellow 81¢83¢; No. 8 yellow 79¢81¢; No. 9 yellow 77¢79¢; No. 10 yellow 75¢77¢; No. 11 yellow 73¢75¢; No. 12 yellow 71¢73¢; No. 13 yellow 69¢71¢; No. 14 yellow 67¢69¢; No. 15 yellow 65¢67¢; No. 16 yellow 63¢65¢; No. 17 yellow 61¢63¢; No. 18 yellow 59¢61¢; No. 19 yellow 57¢59¢; No. 20 yellow 55¢57¢; No. 21 yellow 53¢55¢; No. 22 yellow 51¢53¢; No. 23 yellow 49¢51¢; No. 24 yellow 47¢49¢; No. 25 yellow 45¢47¢; No. 26 yellow 43¢45¢; No. 27 yellow 41¢43¢; No. 28 yellow 39¢41¢; No. 29 yellow 37¢39¢; No. 30 yellow 35¢37¢; No. 31 yellow 33¢35¢; No. 32 yellow 31¢33¢; No. 33 yellow 29¢31¢; No. 34 yellow 27¢29¢; No. 35 yellow 25¢27¢; No. 36 yellow 23¢25¢; No. 37 yellow 21¢23¢; No. 38 yellow 19¢21¢; No. 39 yellow 17¢19¢; No. 40 yellow 15¢17¢; No. 41 yellow 13¢15¢; No. 42 yellow 11¢13¢; No. 43 yellow 9¢11¢; No. 44 yellow 7¢9¢; No. 45 yellow 5¢7¢; No. 46 yellow 3¢5¢; No. 47 yellow 1¢3¢; No. 48 yellow 0¢1¢; No. 49 yellow 0¢0¢; No. 50 yellow 0¢0¢.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Alleg Corp 1½; Al Chem & Dye 15½; Am Can 8½; Am Car & Fdy 23; Am Loco 18½; Am Metal 29; Am Pow & Lt 7½; Am Rad & St 14; Am Roll Mill 27½; Am Smelt & R 49; Am Stl Fdr 22½; Am Sug 28½; A T & T 147; Am Tob 39; Am Wat Wks 14; Anac 29½; Arm III 6½; A T & S 36½; Ad 12; Barnsdall Oil 13½; Beatrice Cream 16; Bendix Aviat 13; Beth Stl 49; Borden Co 17½; Borg Warn 24; Cal & Hec 8½; Can Pac 8; Case 88; Caterpillar Tract 47½; Celanese Corp 19½; Cerro de Pas 40; Chi & N W 1½; Chrysler Corp 57½; Coml Cred 38½; Coml Invest Tr 44½; Coml Solv 9½; Com & S 23; Corn Prod 58; Curt Wr 3½; Dure & Co 22½; Douglas Aler 32½; Du Pont De N 106; Eastman Kod 40; Erie R R 7½; Gen Cigar

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McBride of Harvey, Ill., were guests over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William James.

Superintendent William J. Kranov of Harmon township was a Dixon visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bernese of Evanston were guests over the week end at the home of City Clerk and Mrs. Wayne C. Smith.

Mrs. Ira Buck of Franklin Grove motored to Dixon Friday.

Mrs. Henry Linderman of Polo was a visitor in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Gates of Polo stopped in Dixon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Polo drove to Dixon Saturday to shop.

Miss Hanna Madison of Chicago was a visitor in Dixon Saturday.

Chester Zalecki, a student at the University of Illinois, spent the holiday and week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zalecki.

L. D. Blocher of Franklin Grove was a visitor in Dixon Friday afternoon.

Elmer J. Pearson of Prophetstown motored to Dixon Friday to trade.

Henry O'Hare of Amboy was a shopper here Friday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson and son Woody went to South Bend, Ind., Saturday to see the Southern California-Notre Dame football game.

John A. Florschuetz of Prophetstown motored to Dixon Friday to shop.

Ed C. Branigan drove up from Amboy Friday to transact business.

C. A. Wagner of Nachusa township was a business caller here Friday.

C. E. Goodyear and family of Redwood Falls, Minn., spent the week end with the former's aunt, Miss Mary Goodyear, of Dixon, on their way to Chicago to attend the livestock exposition.

Albert Schreiner of Milledgeville was a visitor in Dixon today on business.

Mrs. George Hardesty of Ashton stopped in Dixon this morning.

R. E. Lehman and wife of Pennsylvania Corners motored to Dixon on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rice of Keeneville were in Dixon Saturday visiting relatives and friends.

Mark Williams of Palmyra township stopped in Dixon Saturday afternoon.

John McGinnis of Oregon drove down over the week end on business.

C. W. Bales of Amboy was a shopper here Saturday.

Edward Calhoun of Eldena motored to Dixon Saturday to trade.

J. D. Conrad of Sterling was in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. M. A. Durr motored to Sterling over Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Sheffer.

Mart Ziegler of Woodstock was a weekend business visitor here.

Charles Ramsdell of Franklin Grove graded in Dixon Saturday afternoon.

Reed March drove over from Nachusa Saturday to shop.

Elmer Netz of Pennsylvania Corners was a visitor here Saturday afternoon.

Charles Coleman of Nachusa motored to Dixon Saturday to trade.

W. L. Loromery of Eldena stopped in Dixon Saturday afternoon.

William Kline of South Dixon township was a business caller in Dixon Saturday.

Elmer Dixon of Nachusa was a visitor in Dixon Saturday.

Charles Mensch of Palmyra township was a shopper in Dixon stores Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Padden of Princeton was in Dixon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spaulding were here from Princeton Friday.

Fred Hoffman, Jr., who has been a medical patient at the K. S. B. hospital was able to leave today.

Mrs. Robert Leggo of Chadwick was here Saturday.

Martin Taiman and Orville Todd, Jr., returned last evening to their studies at Illinois Wesleyan college at Bloomington after enjoying the holiday and week end here with their parents.

Miss Florence Gehlsen of Sterling was in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. John Stager of Sterling and cousin Mrs. Wolf of Wisconsin were in Dixon Saturday.

Arthur Voight was here Saturday from Sterling.

W. F. Avery of Amboy left for Jennings, La., today for the winter month.

Mrs. Robert Sterling and daughter Miss Eleanor spent today in Chicago.

Howard Davis is a surgical patient at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.

N. T. Grover was here Saturday from Chana.

MANCHOUKUO IS RECOGNIZED BY FASCIST ITALY

Rome, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Italy today formally recognized Manchoukuo, the Japanese protectorate established in Manchuria in 1932.

As the newest evidence of Italian Japanese friendship, strengthened by signing of the anti-comintern pact with Germany and by Italian support of Japan at the Brussels conference on the Far Eastern conference, Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano cabled the Japanese Foreign Minister, Koki Hirota.

"I am happy to inform your excellency this government has decided to give formal recognition to Manchoukuo and to install a legation in that state."

Japan recognized Italian conquest of Ethiopia on Dec. 2, 1936, by reducing its legation at Addis Ababa to the status of consulate and later opening negotiations with Italy for protection of rights and property of Japanese nationals in Ethiopia.

The following month, on Jan. 11, 1937, Italy virtually recognized Manchoukuo by sending Count Cortese to Mukden as consul. Today's action, therefore, formalized what had been tantamount to Italian recognition of Manchoukuo for the past year.

Japan, naturally, was the first to recognize the nominally independent Manchoukuo, headed by Emperor Kang Teh, residing at his capital Hsinking.

(El Salvador and Italy now are the only other nations to have extended formal recognition.)

REPORT CAPTURE OF TOWNS

Shanghai, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Japanese reported capture today of three key strongholds in Nanking's defenses, bringing them within striking distance of the last fortifications before China's capital.

Official communiques said the Japanese occupied Kiangyin, on the Yangtze river; Wutsin, about 20 miles north of Wushu on the Shanghai-Nanking railroad; and Iling, about 85 miles southeast of Nanking.

Intense bombardment and fires set by retreating Chinese were reported to have left Wushu, Wutsin and Iling in flames.

Japanese naval dispatches said a heavy aerial bombardment was made on a wide area of the front, including the Kiangyin forts, Liyang, Lishin, Ningwofu, Kwanteh and the road to Wuhu.

Troop concentrations at Tanyang and Kintan, Chinese troops retreating from Wutsin and junk carrying Chinese troops and supplies in the vicinity of Chinkiang also were reported by the Japanese.

A Japanese embassy spokesman, meanwhile, announced that Japan had taken over "in principle" Chinese customs, post offices, censorship bureau, telegraphs and radio systems.

He said, however, the Japanese were not taking actual physical control or making any administrative changes at present.

Communications paralyzed

Refusal of Chinese telegraphers and technicians to remain at work under Japanese rule paralyzed all domestic communications today.

Shanghai, therefore, remained isolated by radio and telegraph from the rest of China, as it was yesterday when Japanese officials seized the communications systems and ordered service suspended.

Efforts of the Japanese to induce Chinese communications employees to remain at their posts were unsuccessful. A Japanese spokesman declared, however, that suspension of Chinese telegraph service was necessary to preserve secrecy of Japanese military operations and to prevent Chinese from sabotaging the equipment.

(The last word from Nanking, China's evacuated capital, said United States and British naval and diplomatic officers were arranging to protect 72 foreigners still in the city.)

Eight Surly—

(Continued From Page One)

day morning the destructive, sullen spirits appeared to have broken down entire yard every prisoner remaining on the west side ate heartily. No meals have since been refused.

Saturday night after the prisoners had been locked in their cells, Sheriff Miller made a thorough inspection of the men's ward. Masonry which had been pried loose from heating pipes had been broken up and this was piled up on top of the cell block, presumably to be hurled at the sheriff or any of his deputies invading the cell block while the hunger strike was on.

The brief strike is supposed to have resulted from the refusal of Jailor-ess Esther Schwank to permit the prisoners to have daily papers in their cell block until the floors had been swept and cleared of rubbish.

Charges Likely

Saturday morning some of the prisoners demanded the morning papers and were refused this courtesy until they had complied with the order to clear the floors of the corridor and cells of all rubbish and torn paper. They were said to have refused to clean their quarters in any way and by noon the sullen actions resulted in rejection of the noon day meal and resultant destruction of what jail property was handy.

Sheriff Miller stated today that he would probably file charges against at least two of the prisoners who he was certain had led in destruction of the jail property. He was to file a complete report on the strike with State's Attorney Edward Jones and determine with him any action to be taken in punishing the prisoners who destroyed the jail property.

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EARLY AWARDS ANNOUNCED AT INTERNATIONAL

Illinois U Team Wins First Honors as Cattle Judges

Chicago, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Illinois farmers and students were the winners today of many awards in grain exhibits and cattle judging at the International Livestock Exposition.

A team from the University of Illinois was first in the judging of cattle and C. H. Ackerman of Illinois won the individual judging award.

Glen Smiley of Stockland placed 11 Iowa entries to win a blue ribbon for yellow corn in region three exhibits.

M. V. Lyford of Neponset won first place in special "A" yellow corn for region three, followed by J. H. Stuepfert of Princeton and Emanuel Johnson and son of Aleno.

First place for "A" white corn in region three went to Gilbert Slagel of Planagan, Edwin Slagel of Planagan was third.

C. E. Caterbury of Central exhibited the second place oats for regions four and eight.

Illinois entries swept the rooster class at the matinee horse show yesterday. First place was won by George J. Peak and sons of Winchester with fire chief, R. C. Flannery of Kansas was second and third with Peter Royal and Worthy Forbes.

George N. Brunk of Springfield was second with his mount, Martha Melody, in the class for three-gaited saddle horses.

An Illinois breeder won the first blue ribbon awarded today when livestock judging was resumed. Mathers Brothers of Mason City took the ribbon in the class for three-year-old breeding Shorthorn bulls.

Wheat Champion Named

Gordon Gibson, of Ladner, B. C., retained the wheat championship of the world for Canada today with Reward variety.

Gibson's sample weighed 65.2 pounds to the bushel. It was hard red spring wheat.

L. E. Peterson, Victor, Montana, won the reserve championship with a sample of hard red winter wheat known as Montana No. 36, repeating his performance of last year when he was runnerup to wheat King Herman Trelle, Wembley, Alberta.

Peterson's sample was heavier wheat than that of Gibson. It weighed 66.3 pounds to the bushel.

Trelle, five times wheat king, showed a sample of Marquis variety, deserting the Reward variety with which he had won previously.

Gibson's victory marked the first time that British Columbia won the wheat award. The new king was not here to receive his crown.

Much Corn to Judge

The corn king might also take his seat today, although judging of the thousands of ears appeared likely to extend through the night.

Considerable interest was manifested in the approaching choice of a beef baron to wear the crown that went to Oklahoma A & M College's Angus steer last year.

Eligible for final judging will be the junior grand champion Hereford steer owned by Homer Graber, 18, of Mineral Point, Wis., who won out Saturday.

All livestock judging was suspended yesterday.

Grain judges worked throughout the Sabbath, however, and found an oats king—Alex M. Stewart of Ailsa Craig, Ont. It was the tenth time in 18 tries that Canada took the oats title.

The barley championship went to another Canadian, John Wiener of Miami, Man.

DOLLS

Hand made Cloth Dolls with hand painted faces and hair. Boy and Girl dolls. Call and see them 124½ West First Street.

Only 20 foreign-made cars were registered in New York from Jan. 1 to November, 1937.

Dec. 17 marks the anniversary of the first motor-propelled flight by man through the air. On that date in 1903, the Wright Brothers made their first flight.

NO OBLIGATION!

FISCAL plans indicate that France will default on her semi-annual war debt payment in December for the eleventh successive time. Defaulting is about the ONLY thing the French have done consistently for that long.

PEOPLE who have consistently had us attend to their eyesight needs will never have to worry about the sudden appearance of major deficiencies. Get the "good eyesight" habit... Let us examine your eyes at regular intervals. Start right by calling us THIS WEEK!

Dr. Geo. McGraham

117 W. FIRST ST. PHONE 282

ANNIVERSARY OF PIANIST'S DEBUT HONORED SUNDAY

New York, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Fifty years ago tonight an 11-year-old Polish boy sat at a piano on the stage of the Metropolitan opera house and played for an audience of 3,500 in a triumphant American debut.

His name was Josef Hoffmann, and last night an even greater audience filled the Metropolitan to honor the famous pianist.

They heard Dr. Walter Damrosch tell of another boy who had been brought to that earlier concert by his mother.

"While the house was roaring its applause for the wonder child," Dr. Damrosch related, "he said to her: 'Mother, if I practiced ever so hard, could I be a



1937 FOOTBALL DOMINATED BY EAST'S TEAMS

Six of Ten Major Unbeaten Clubs From the East

BY HERBERT W. BARKER
New York, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Out of the hurly-burly of the fading football season rises one striking development—the obvious swing of the gridiron pendulum back to the east. Of the 10 major eleven which have completed their campaign without defeat, six represent the eastern sector and at least four of these must be given consideration in any national championship debate.

The final returns on undefeated teams found the east represented by Pittsburgh, Fordham, Villanova, Dartmouth, Holy Cross and Lafayette; the south by Alabama; the far west by California and Santa Clara, and the Rocky Mountain district by Colorado.

Pitt and Fordham, who played each other to a scoreless draw in the only game either failed to win, generally will be ranked as the east's most powerful machines. Supporters of Villanova and Dartmouth may dissent but the fact remains that through more testing schedules than either of the two.

The weekly Associated Press ranking poll almost certainly will find Pitt still holding the No. 1 spot followed by California, Alabama and Fordham, possibly in that order.

That would furnish an ideal lineup for the Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl games in the event California decides not to invite Alabama. The pairings on New Year's Day at Pasadena then could be California against Pitt and at New Orleans, Alabama against Fordham.

Of if rumors that Pitt, the current Rose Bowl champion, would prefer not to return to Pasadena are true, Fordham and Pitt could switch Bowl assignments.

That's pure speculation, of course, especially in view of California's publicly-announced plans of seeking a Rose Bowl rival with "comparable scholastic standards."

Last week's competition settled every major conference championship except in the Southwest where Rice's Owls, victors by a 13-7 count over Baylor, can clinch the crown by whipping Southern Methodist this Saturday. If the Owls get no better than a draw with S. M. U., the championship will end in a tie between Rice and Texas Christian's Horned Frogs who spilled Southern Methodist, 3-0, Saturday on a fourth-period field goal by Davey O'Brien.

A defeat for Rice automatically will give the title to Texas Christian.

Ring Down Curtains
Pitt and Fordham rang down the curtains on their unbeaten regular seasons on Saturday with impressive victories. Pitt took advantage of two fumbles to trip Duke's Blue Devils, 10-0. Fordham spilled New York University, 20-7.

The season's biggest collegiate football crowd, 102,000, sat through rain and fog at Philadelphia to see Army again gain a 6-0 triumph over Navy in the annual duel between the service academies.

Columbia closed a drab season with a moral victory by holding heavily-favored Stanford to a 0-0 draw.

Holy Cross wound up its second unbeaten season in three years by trouncing Boston College 20-0.

Pitt's victory over Duke dominated the southern program marked otherwise by Auburn's 14-0 conquest of Florida, Louisiana State's 20-7 defeat of Tulane and Georgia's 6-6 draw with Georgia Tech.

In the midwest, Mario Tonelli got loose for 70 yards and then punched across a touchdown in the final two minutes to give Notre Dame a 13-6 victory over Southern California, Nebraska, winning from Kansas State, 3-0, clinched the Big Six title again. Centenary's Gentlemen spilled Oklahoma A. & M., 19-0.

In the far west, Missouri, playing its second game in three days, held U. C. L. A. for three periods but faded in the fourth to drop a 13-0 decision. Johnny Pingel led Michigan State to a 14-0 victory over San Francisco.

Villanova and Santa Clara concluded unbeaten seasons on the west coast yesterday, the Villanovans routing Loyola of Los Angeles, 25 to 0, and Santa Clara whipping Gonzaga, 27-0.

American-made automobiles and trucks are preferred in Ireland.

Industrial Loop Teams Completing Lineups for Opening Games Tuesday

Indications Point To Five Strong Cage Quints

Industrial league basketball teams with their list of players nearly completed were virtually ready to commence their season tomorrow night on the Dixon high school gymnasium floor.

The Knacks Leaders, 1936-37 champions, reported virtually the same lineup today that won the title last spring and are out to retain their honors in competition with the I. N. U., Dixon Evening Telegraph, Reynolds Wire Co., and Sterling quintets. In the Knacks roster are King, former Belvidere high school star; Al Boyd, Bob Coakley, Sam Bellows, Ken Haselberg, Bob Krug, "Tuffy" Miller, Rolfe Ulrich, lanky Lee Centerline Haas, and Paul Potts.

The Reynolds Wire Co.'s team will include Marvin Rebuck, sensation of Dixon high's 1935-36 quint which went in to the finals of the sectional tournament against West Aurora; Laverne McMillion, Eugene Lebre, Howard "Spicy" Cinnamon, Murre and Eddie, the dangerous Grove pair, Jay Smith, George Bishop and Lyle Fordham.

Personnel Uncertain
The personnel of the I. N. U. quint is not absolutely definite yet but is expected to include Zeke Callahan, Don Miller, George Lebre, Rusk, Fane, Hall, Don Hilliker, and Emmert Planagan, a combination which should prove speedy enough to end the campaign near the top of the heap.

If weight means anything in basketball, the Dixon Evening Telegraph's five should be tops. On the Telegraph quint will be Bowers, a former star of the U. S. Naval Academy; Carl DeVry, 210 pound Northwestern varsity football guard of the 1936 Big Ten championship eleven. He has also played some basketball at Northwestern while in school. The team will consist of Johnny Naylor, Cliff Planagan, Jack Fritzler, Corbus Hoffman and a couple of other players not yet definitely signed up.

Sterling's personnel was not known today, but will doubtless be a strong combination as Sterling always sends its strongest teams to play against Dixon rivals.

Saturday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)
Kenney Washington, University of California at Los Angeles—Intercepted Missouri pass and ran 83 yards to Missouri two-yard-line where he lateraled to center Johnny Ryland for touchdown. Also scored first touchdown after pacing 56-yard march.

Joe Granski, Alex Wojciechowski, Fordham—Granski ran 60 yards for second Ram score against New York University; "Woj" played great game at center and was voted Mad dog trophy as outstanding player on the field.

John Pingel, Michigan State—Ran 75 and 34 yards for both Spartan scores in victory over San Francisco.

Ollie Cordill, Rice—Caught pass for first touchdown, intercepted forward to start second scoring drive, in which he made 21-yard run, and finally scored winning touchdown on line smash.

Jim Craig and Harry Stella, Army—Craig scored only touchdown of game with Navy. Stella broke through on fourth down on Army 16 to nail Navy ball carrier and halt Middles' greatest threat.

Bill Hartman, Georgia—Ran 93 yards with third period kickoff to tie Georgia Tech.

Frank Souchak, Pitt—Recovered fumble and then kicked 23-yard field goal for first score in defeat of Duke.

Mario Tonelli, Notre Dame—Ran 70 yards to put ball on Southern California's 13-yard line and two plays later smashed over for eight yards and winning touchdown with two minutes to play.

Dave O'Brien, Texas Christian—Kicked field-goal for only score of game to shade Southern Methodist.

Bill Osmanski, Holy Cross—Tallied two touchdowns in rout of Boston College.

Lowell English, Nebraska—Place-kicked 23-yard field-goal to beat Kansas State and give Cornhuskers third straight Big Six title.

Whenever a plane is catapulted from a mother ship, all passengers need head braces and strong safety belts to prevent injury to their heads.

Chicago's Public School Champions May Play in Dixie

Chicago, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Austin high school's city championship football team, which closed its local competition Saturday by whipping Leo, Catholic champion, before more than 100,000 spectators, was to learn today if a post-season game would be played in the south.

Capt. Bill De Correvont, the nation's highest scoring player, personally accounted for Austin's 26-0 triumph Saturday at Soldier Field, and Memphis, Tenn.

The fast game which they played raised Illinois basketball interest to a new peak. They hope to stir the fans again with plenty of action but they are not dreaming of another title for nearly all the players who brought the honor to George Huff gymnasium have graduated.

In fact, Capt. Louis Boudreau, the sensational "Flying Frenchman," whose remarkable ball-handling and floor-play promise to revolutionize the style of the whole state where the boys in the backyards try to imitate his stunts, is the only regular remaining. And Boudreau himself is a junior with only one year's experience.

It is true that the capable Tom Nisbet, forward and guard teammate of Boudreau's on the famous Thornton high school teams from Harvey, and Jay Wardley, guard, also won letters last season when Nisbet played considerably and Wardley did his part well when called on but they were not regulars in the usual sense of the word.

BOSTON BRUINS REVERSE FORM
Hockey Teams Cannot Be Judged By Last Year's Results

By The Associated Press
Now that the National Hockey league clubs have settled down to their stride, it seems more certain than ever that you can't judge any of them by last season's performance.

Notable among the form reversals are the undefeated streak of the Boston Bruins, Detroit's tremendous flop, due partly to a weakened defense and the wide-open and more or less successful hockey being played by the Chicago Blackhawks and New York Americans.

Boston's winning streak finally was checked last week by a pair of ties, but it wasn't ended. The Montreal Canadiens showed it could be done Tuesday when they held the Bruins to a 1-1. The Americans repeated last night by playing a 3-3 stalemate at Boston.

That feat followed the Americans' 4-0 victory over Chicago at home Saturday night and a 3-1 triumph over Detroit Thursday.

Suffered Disaster
The Blackhawks, formerly noted for an iron-clad defense, have been opening up this season and did pretty well until last week. Then they took a 4-1 beating from Detroit—the Red Wings' second victory of the season—and a shelling from the Americans. They still held second in the American division, however, only a point behind the New York Rangers as the New Yorkers took a 3-1 licking from Toronto Thursday and a 2-1 setback from the Montreal Canadiens Saturday.

The Montreal Maroons did some up-and-down tricks on their own, winding up in a tie with the Canadiens for third in the International division. They beat Toronto 2-1 Tuesday, took a 4-0 beating from the same club Saturday then recovered to whip Detroit 3-1 last night.

Standings:
American Division
Club W L T TP
Boston 6 0 2 14
N. Y. Rangers 3 4 1 7
Chicago 2 5 2 6
Detroit 2 6 1 5

International Division
Toronto 5 2 3 13
N. Y. Americans 4 3 1 9
Montreal Maroons 3 5 1 7
Mont. Canadiens 2 2 3 7

STERILIZATION OF UNFIT PROPOSED IN BARBADOS
Bridgetown, Barbados.—(AP)—Sterilization of the unfit "as in Germany" was recommended by Dr. W. Hawkins of Bridgetown during a discussion of birth control in the house of assembly here.

"I am of the opinion birth control is putting the cart before the horse," Dr. Hawkins declared, "there are people in Barbados who are not fit to propagate their kind. Barbados should follow the lead of Germany and sterilize the unfit."

WELFARE WORKER KILLED
Santa Barbara, Calif.—(AP)—Edward Lounsbury Bradley, 76, boys' welfare worker who retired a year ago as head of the Alameda farm at Lakeville, Ill., near Chicago, was killed here when struck by an automobile.

ILLINI HOOP SQUAD SMALL BUT SPEEDY

Must Defend Share Of Championship Won Last Year

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 29.—Green and small but fairly fast.

In a nutshell, there's the outlook for the University of Illinois basketball team.

The Illini, in their first year under their new coach, Doug Mills, tied with Minnesota for the championship last season, when they won ten and lost two Big Ten battles.

The young Illini, who will open their season against Carroll college here Dec. 7, face a formidable schedule. They drop Northwestern, Wisconsin and Iowa, three second division teams, from whom Illinois won five games last year, to meet Minnesota, co-champions, Michigan, runner-up, and Ohio State, which ranked fifth.

Notre Dame, Holidays
Notre Dame, with which the Illini split, even in a two-game series last season, appears here during the Christmas holidays.

For the first time in history the Illinois basketball team will play in the east, encountering St. John's university of Brooklyn in Madison Square Garden, New York, on December 18, and Temple university at Philadelphia on December 20.

The schedule is as follows. (Games at home unless otherwise indicated):
Dec. 7—Carroll college.
Dec. 11—Augustana college at Rock Island.
Dec. 15—Washington.
Dec. 18—St. John's university at New York City.

Dec. 20—Temple at Philadelphia.
Dec. 28—Notre Dame.
Jan. 4—Indiana at Bloomington.
Jan. 8—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
Jan. 10—Purdue.
Jan. 15—Chicago.
Jan. 17—Minnesota.
Jan. 22—Ohio State at Columbus.
Feb. 7—Purdue at Lafayette.
Feb. 12—Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Feb. 19—Ohio State.
Feb. 21—Chicago at Chicago.
Feb. 28—Michigan.
March 4—Indiana.

An early guess at a probable first team would place Captain Boudreau, 5-10, and Bill Hapac, 6 feet one-half inch, a sophomore from Cicero, at forward; Dehner at center, and Nisbet, 5-9, and Wardley, 5-11, at guard. This lists only two men of six feet or more.

Hapac, who seems to lead the sophomore candidates for the vacancy at forward, is a hard-working youngster who is an excellent rebounder. Red-haired little Joe Frank of Vandalia, despite his lack of height, is a good shot, fast and a spark-plug, who may battle his way into competition as a "Tip" Dye of Ohio State. Another Vandalia product is Orval Spurlin, 5-10½, a good scorer. Then there are Keith Brown of Pekin, honorary captain of last year's freshmen a six-footer, and Dale Trees of Homer, 5-11.

Have Huge Center
Charles Wagner of Mt. Pulaski, a sophomore center, stands 6 feet 7½ and although he lacks all-around skill required for the position, his height may come in handy. Jim Cooley, from Brocton, another new center, 6-1, is developing.

Harry Lasater, junior, football tackle, had some playing experience at center the first semester last year but was not available the second semester. Lasater, 6-4, is at present recuperating from a dislocated shoulder and will not join the squad for some time.

The new guards include Carl Davies, Streator, 6-2, fairly fast and a good shot; Collin Handlon, Edwardsville, 5-9, an excellent defensive player, and Charles Phillips, 6-2, Ridgway.

Carter Cooley, junior, a squadman last season, 6-1, may see some action as a guard. Bill Bennis, 6-10 football end, is striving for a post as forward or guard. Russ Layer, a dependable guard, 5-9, with two

Football Banquet Patrons Must Get Reservations Soon

Football and other sports fans planning to attend the football banquet to be sponsored by H. C. Warner in co-operation with the Elks club athletic committee at the club, 6:30 P. M. Wednesday, were reminded today that all reservations for the banquet should be made by phoning 190 by noon Tuesday.

Rocky Wolfe, publicity director of the Chicago Bears, and prominent sports writer and columnist, will be the principal speaker on the attractive program of after-dinner talks arranged for the banquet. The guests of honor will be besides Rocky Wolfe, the Dixon high school football team, champions of the North Central Illinois conference for the third consecutive year.

It is hoped a large crowd will attend the banquet and hear Wolfe, who is coming to Dixon for only his traveling expenses despite the necessity of an overnight stay here owing to slippery roads and unavailable trains. He is expected to have a message of value to high school youth. The banquet will be open to the general public.

years' squad experience; Al Billings, junior, 6-3, center; Charles Farrington, junior, 5-11½, guard, and Ed Yeaton, senior, 6 feet, are other squadmen who are candidates.

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Bags First Buck With Bow



William VanVorst is shown dragging out of the wilds of Newaygo county, Mich., the first buck killed in that state's first regulated deer hunting season for archers. VanVorst, a Lowell, Mich., bank teller, was one of more than 200 bow and arrow hunters who had roamed the woods of two Michigan counties since Nov. 1. He used a 70-pound home-made yew bow and drove a 27-inch steel-head arrow through the 115-pound spikehorn buck's lungs. The deer was running at a rapid pace and was about 15 yards from VanVorst when he shot.

LITTLE 19 STILL UNDECIDED OVER ACTUAL STATUS

Schools Don't Know Whether It Exists Yet Or Not

Chicago, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Five state colleges were ready for another basketball race this week. But whether the race would be for the title of the recently-organized Illinois college conference, Illinois Intercollegiate (Little 19) from which new league broke away, or of both, remained a question today.

The answer appeared to rest with a conference meeting here Friday and Saturday of representatives of the original 21 schools.

It was understood by some observers that the 10 schools whose secession grew out of a freshman rule controversy would make their debut as a conference with the coming cage season—and as a separate organization, not a conference within a conference. Any differences on this point will be settled at the meeting when the new group also will adopt its eligibility rules.

Problem of Future
Meanwhile, the other 11 schools were confronted with the problem of their future. Two of them, Carthage and St. Viator, have indicated their willingness to join the new group. However, action on this move has been deferred by the seceding members—Monmouth, Wheaton, Bradley, James Millikin, Illinois Wesleyan, Lake Forest, North Central, Knox, Augustana and Illinois college.

Questions before the conference delegates this week will not prevent the scheduled basketball performances of two of the new Illinois college conference members and three of the old.

Monmouth opens the season on its own court Thursday night against Burlington (Ia.) junior college. Wheaton, which began play Saturday with a 45-19 win over the North Shore Mission team, plays at Elmhurst Saturday in a game that could be counted in both leagues since Elmhurst is a member of the old group.

The other games, both on Friday, pit Southern Illinois Teachers against Arkansas State at Carbondale, and State Normal against Herzl junior college of Chicago at Normal.

RING FINDING COINCIDENCE
Pasadena, Calif.—(AP)—A ruby-diamond ring, lost nine years ago by Mrs. Kennedy Hamill, was found in a sewer a mile from her house. Recently she missed the ring again, had the same section of sewer searched. There it was.

ACTORS HELP CHINA
Hollywood.—(AP)—Chinese members of the Screen Actors' guild have dispatched 21 tons of clothing and other commodities to assist China in its war with Japan.

The Missouri-Mississippi river system is 502 miles longer than the Amazon.

REDSKINS TRY FOR PRO GRID CROWN SHOT

Sammy Baugh Comes Through In First Season on Team

Chicago, Nov. 29.—(AP)—They're putting a lot of pressure on "Slingshot Sam" in his freshman year but he's coming through.

"Slingshot Sam" Baugh, former Texas Christian passing star, pitched the Washington Redskins to a surprise 14 to 6 victory over the Green Bay Packers yesterday, and next Sunday he'll be Washington's big hope for a win over the New York Giants and a resultant shot at the Chicago Bears for the national pro football championship.

Baugh gave Green Bay a double-dose of his aerial medicine before 30,000 fans at Washington. With the Redskins trailing at the half as a result of Bob Monnett's touchdown pass to Don Hutson, Baugh began his flinging act in the third period.

He rifled a 55-yard aerial to Charley Malone, setting the stage for Cliff Battle's touchdown plunge. In the final period Baugh passed 11 yards to Malone for the second Redskins touchdown. The victory sent Washington into a battle at New York with the Giants for eastern division honors.

The Bears, at Chicago, had little trouble defeating Cleveland, 15 to 7, to claim the western division title. In winning their eighth game in 10 starts this season, they scored touchdowns in the first and second periods and watched Jack Manders boot a field goal in the third. Cleveland scored its touchdown in the third period on a forward-lateral, with Ralph Miller going over the Bear line.

Standings:
Eastern Division
Team W L T
New York 6 2 2
Washington 7 3 0
Pittsburgh 4 7 0
Brooklyn 3 7 1
Philadelphia 2 8 1

Western Division
Chicago Bears 8 1 1
Green Bay 7 4 0
Detroit 7 4 0
Chicago Cards 5 4 1
Cleveland 1 10 0

Next Sunday's games:
Chicago Bears at Chicago Cardinals.
Washington at New York.

HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER
Chicago.—(AP)—Harry Monberg, 26, of Rockford, Ill., was held by the suburban Highland Park police on warrants charging him with manslaughter on two counts in the deaths of Arthur Orsi, 27, and his wife, Lucille, 25. Mr. Orsi was killed in an automobile collision. Monberg and Mrs. Orsi's brother, Angelo Orlandi, suffered minor injuries.

Astronomical telescopes are of two types, refracting and reflecting.

(and the youngest pro league baseball president in the country) is being boomed to succeed Hill . . . North Carolina fans are boiling because Coach Ray Wolf played his first team less than 10 minutes against Virginia . . . The boys shelled out \$2.50 each and figured they were entitled to see the team that licked Duke . . . Graddy Pritchard, star center back in the 20's, is leading the indignation meetings around Chapel Hill and Durham.

Dan W. Hill, president of the Piedmont league, will go to the Southern Association next season . . . He'll act in an advisory capacity for a year, then succeed John Martin as president . . . Gene Lawing, president of the North Carolina and N. C. State leagues

WORTH CROWDING ABOUT

MARVELS
The CIGARETTE of Quality

Marvels popularity is due to just one thing. "It's a finer quality cigarette for less money."

Stephano Bros., Phila., Pa.

Small Furry Beast

HORIZONTAL

1 Well-known small animal.
8 It belongs to the family.
13 Matter.
14 Eatable grass growth.
15 To bring legal suit.
16 Lava.
17 To implore.
18 Eye tumor.
20 Mother.
21 To vex.
23 To total.
25 To surf.
27 Ill-tempered person.
28 Glazed clay blocks.
30 Market.
32 Over.
33 Invertebrate.
35 Nominal value.
36 Morindin dye.
37 Merry.
38 Skillet.
40 Musical note.
41 To fish.
42 Poem.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

unit.
11 Cardinal number.
12 Beverage.
17 Child's napkin.
19 Sweet potato.
22 Rowing tool.
23 Ozone.
24 Lion's home.
26 Spigot.
27 Its (pl.) makes fur trimmings.
28 Your.
29 To drink slowly.

VERTICAL

1 Mineral spring.
2 Angry dispute.
3 You and me.
4 Roll of film.
5 Tatter.
6 And.
7 Innkeeper.
8 Thing.
9 Hops kilns.
10 Electrical.

31 To exchange.
33 Best.
34 Heart.
37 Company.
39 Big.
41 Missile.
44 Race end.
46 Sudden fright.
47 Packs away.
49 To crush.
51 To unclose.
52 Baby's bed.
53 Wine vessel.
56 Shy.
58 Hour.
60 Chaos.

43 Tatter.
45 Spread of an arch.
48 To suffer loss.
50 Cant.
52 Bivalve mollusk.
53 Social insect.
54 Italian river.
55 Varnish ingredient.
57 Musical note.
58 To chop.
59 Into.
61 Therefore.
62 It feeds on.

63 It has a tail.

Crossword Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48
49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60
61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

The AFFENPINSCHER
A DOG ORIGINATING IN GERMANY, SCREAMS INSTEAD OF BARKING!

NURSE SHARKS
HAVE ROWS OF TEETH IN ONE JAW!

GEORGIA
A WATERMELON IS BOTH A FRUIT AND A VEGETABLE

THE Affenpinscher dog is of the toy type, and resembles a monkey more than it does a dog. Even its screaming is monkey-like. The breed is of German origin, and is little known in America, with only a few individuals to be found here.

NEXT: How old is carpet weaving?

BUCK ROGERS, 25TH. CENTURY A. D.

The Warning

By Phil Nowlan and Lt. Dick Calkins

AW! WHAT NOW? THE MESSAGE IS IN VENUSIAN LINGO!

AKKOR WHICK LONO! WABBI LAB WHITTOR NU BIKBANN!

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!

THEN...THE WAR IS OVER? LIKE THIS?

YES! INTO THE SHIP WITH YOU!

EARTHWORMS, YOU ARE FREE! WE'RE LEAVING!

NOT BEFORE YOU TELL ME WHAT YOU'VE DONE WITH WILMA... YOU'RE NOT!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HONEY, MISTAH BUB AM ON DE PHONE! HE WANTS A DATE DIS P.M.

NO

HE SEZ HE UNDAHSTANDS "N'DAT AFTH RUNNIN' DE TEA ROOM, HE DONT BLAME YOU FO' NOT WANTIN' T'SEE NOBODY"

Ho, Hum!

HE SAID HE'D BE OUAH IN TEN MINUTES

OW! HONESTLY, THAT BOY IS JUST LIKE WILD ONIONS... WHEN HE GETS A START, THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

THE BOYS ARE CERTAINLY HAVING FUN WITH BOOTS ABOUT THE TEA ROOM

YES, POOR DEAR! I HEARD ONE OF THEM TELL HER THE ONLY THING HE'D EVER BEEN ABLE TO CHEW IN THE PLACE WAS A PEARL HE FOUND IN AN OYSTER

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

MYRA AND JACK ARE WORKING IN THE ELMWOOD SANATORIUM TO STUDY THE CASE OF WILLIE STEEN, AN INSANE KILLER AND COUNTER-FEITER

GOSH, MYRA—HOW DID YOU EVER DO IT? I SAW YOU LEAD WILLIE INTO THE DINING HALL MEET AS A LAMB—

JUST LUCK, JACK—I SEEM TO HAVE CAUGHT HIM ON THE REBOUND AFTER A PARTICULARLY VIOLENT SPELL!

AS WILLIE SITS AT THE TABLE, HIS EYES BORE THRU MYRA AS SHE TALKS WITH JACK

Willie's a Bad Actor

SUDDENLY, WITH GREAT STEALTH, WILLIE RISES FROM HIS PLACE AND TURNS TOWARD THE COUPLE--

YOU CAN'T TREAT A FRIEND OF WILLIE STEEN'S THAT WAY! WHY, I'LL...

LOOK OUT, JACK!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU'LL STAY OFF THAT ANKLE FOR A FEW DAYS AND TAKE IT EASY... AND PAY ATTENTION TO YOUR NURSE!

THE FIRST PART IS AN ORDER, DOC... BUT THE SECOND IS A PLEASURE!

I'LL SEE THAT HE BEHAVES, DOCTOR!

The Wayman Way

HE'S WAITING FOR THE KINGSTON BOARD TO HOLD THEIR MEETING AND DECIDE HIS FATE! THEY HATE BEING LICKED BY SHADYSIDE!!

IT'S MY FAULT... I KICKED THAT GOAL!

AND IF DADDY HEARS YOU TRYING TO TAKE THE BLAME, HE'LL KNOCK YOU FOR ONE!!

WASH TUBBS

HAW HAW! YOU HEAR THAT? I BRIBED THE OLD FOOL INTO STICKING BY ME TILL DEATH.

YOU SWEAR BLOOD OATH TO TREATUM INDIANS RIGHT, WE STAY.

WOTTA YA MEAN, BLOOD OATH?

STICKUM FINGER! DRAW BLOOD!

Ways That Are Dark

HERE—I SHOW YOU!

OUCH!

A SHORT TIME LATER

THAT'S FUNNY! SINCE HE STUCK THAT THORN INTO MY FINGER, I—I DON'T FEEL SO GOOD!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I BEEN MISSING TH' MAJOR— HE MUST HAVE BUSTED A LEG WHEN HE WENT TO KICK HIS REVOLVING POWER DOOR FOR A GOAL, OR HE WOULD HAVE BEEN AROUND JINGLING THAT MILLION HE CLAIMED HE'D GET FOR IT!

UM-M—IT'S GOT SO'S YOU CAN DISPLAY A CENT'S WORTH OF A FIVE-CENT CIGAR OUT OF YER VEST POCKET WITHOUT DANGER OF HAVING SOMEONE SMOKING IT FOR YOU!

I FIND M'SELF JINGLING CHANGE RIGHT OUT LOUD, IN MY POCKET— WE SURE MISS TH' MAJOR, ALL RIGHT!

THEY MISS HIM LIKE A CALL FOR MORE MARGIN=

OUT OUR WAY

WHAT? WON TWO NICKELS IN A SLOT MACHINE AN' GOIN' TO PUT 'EM IN TH' BANK! TWO NICKELS IN A BIG BANK!

WHY, CERTAINLY. THAT MAKES A DOLLAR OF THIS NINETY CENTS— AND I'LL BE GETTING THREE CENTS INTEREST ON IT—

I JUST COULDN'T GO INTO A BIG BANK WITH A DIME! I'D WAIT TILL I GOT MORE.

AND THEN WOULDN'T HAVE ANY! OWOO—WE'LL NEVER HAVE NO CAREFREE YOUTH WITH HIM AROUND... MY OLD AGE WORRIES ME!

FIRST STAGES OF GOUT AND SHOVEL STIFFNESS!

+ Want Ads Reach Your Best Market—The Sit-Down Shopper +

Telegraph Want Ads

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks\$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column20c per line
Reading Notices15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

Used Automobiles

FOR SALE—USED CARS
1934 Chev. 4-Door Sedan .\$.425
1934 Chev. 2-Door Sedan .\$.375
1929 Model A Ford Coupe .\$.65
WAYNE WILLIAMS MOTOR
SALES.
366 Everett St. Phone 243
27813

Real Estate

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOTS IN
west end addition. Size 50x140.
Buy now before the price ad-
vances. New school and factories
are causing prices to go up. Call
X 1302. 2461f

FOR SALE—LOT IN THE WEST
end of Dixon, lot 16, block 11—
50x140—cheap. For further par-
ticulars address S. M. care of
Telegraph. 2161f

Houses

FOR SALE—6-ROOM SEMI-MOD-
ern house. Lot 50 x 150. Price
\$1290. E. Z. Terms.
E. M. GRAYBILL AGENCY
Phone 124 28013*

FOR SALE OR RENT—NEW 5-
room Bungalow. Tile bath, auto-
matic hot water, stoker, venetian
blinds and many other very de-
sirable features.
E. M. GRAYBILL AGENCY
Phone 124 28013*

Livestock

FOR SALE: 1 YEARLING PO-
land China Stock Hog, 4 spring
boars. 1 Shropshire buck. Fred
Bauer, R. No. 1, Dixon, Illinois.
Phone 13,500. 28013*

FOR SALE—CHOICE PUREBRED
Hampshire boar pigs. Cholera
immunized, price reasonable. Call
45200, Elmer Ringler, R. R. 2,
Dixon, Ill. 27713

CLOSING OUT SALE OF LIVE-
stock, Farm Machinery and
Grain, Friday, December 3 at
residence of late Eugene Martin,
424 Swiss St., Dixon. Sale starts
at 12:30 P. M. Terms: Cash at
Delivery. 27716

FOR SALE—SHORTHORN
Bulls, serviceable age. Duroc
boars, cholera immune. New
bloodlines. L. D. Carmichael, Ro-
chelle, Ill. 267126*

Public Sale

CLOSING OUT SALE 5 1/2 MILES
southeast of Dixon, 5 miles south
of Nachusa; 1 mile north of El-
dena, and 1 1/2 miles southeast of
Red Brick school—TUESDAY,
DEC. 7, 1937, starting at 11:00
A. M. 4 head of horses—1 gray
gelding, 2 black mares, 1 bay
gelding; 7 head of cattle, 5
Shorthorn cows, 2 heifers, one
springer, others fresh in January
MACHINERY: Hay loader, side
delivery rake, corn planter with
80 rods of wire, rotary hoe, and
many others, too numerous to
mention. John W. Lohmeyer,
owner; John Gentry, auctioneer;
H. Warner, clerk. 28016

CONSIGNMENT SALE—CHANA
Stock Yards Tuesday, November
30th, 12 o'clock. 300 head of Live
Stock, Feeder and Stock cattle,
Dairy Cows and Heifers, fresh
and springers. Bulls of all breeds.
Veal calves, Feeder pigs. Sows
and boars. Sheep. Work Horses.
Bring stock. PLENTY of Buyers.
M. R. ROE, Auctioneer. 27912

CONSIGNMENT PUBLIC SALE
Monday, Nov. 29 at 12:30, 3 miles
south and one mile east of
Franklin Grove. Lunch stand on
grounds.
1 black mare, coming 3 years old,
weight 1400; 2 bay geldings, com-
ing 2 years old. More horses
promised. 25 head of Holstein
and Shorthorn Jersey cattle and
springing heifers and cows; one
Chester White boar, double treat-
ed, and 25 shoats, all sizes. One
buck; one 2-horse-power gaso-
line engine. There will be a
truck load of apples, Delicious,
Jonathan and other varieties of
apples. Sears Saddle Co. of
Des Moines, Iowa, will be here and
there will be a turkey given away.
Bring anything you have to sell.
Furniture, potatoes, lamb, ewes,
bucks, hogs, cattle, horses, boars,
poultry, cars or machinery.
Terms: Cash.
BERT O. VOGELER Auctioneer
Frank Senger, Clerk. 27813

Four-fifths of the productive for-
est area of the United States is
privately owned.

FOR SALE

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE OF THE
OESTER ESTATE
consisting of 218 acres was con-
tinued until WEDNESDAY,
DEC. 1. Sale will take place in
front of the GEHANT BANK,
West Brooklyn. 28011

Coal, Coke and Wood

QUALITY COAL AT A SAVING—
HOTSPUR LUMP\$6.00
BRAZIL BLOCK7.00
HARRISBURG LUMP7.50
SINOW & WIENMAN
Phone 81. 28016

3 ECONOMICAL COALS
HY-HETE LUMP\$6.15
SUNSHINE LUMP5.80
INDIANA 6 x 4 EGG6.25
Phone 413
THE HUNTER CO. 27717

Household Furnishings

WASHING MACHINE SALE
Get mother a new Norge Washer
for Christmas.
\$10.00 Allowance for
ANY Old Washing Machine
No payments until March 1, 1938
Mother deserves the best.
Call us for free demonstration.
Norge - Zenith - R. C. A. Victor
109 Galena Ave. Tel. 117
27913

RADIO FOR SALE—SMALL
table model, popular make. Grab
it for \$5. 321 E. Third Street.
Phone Y414. 2771f

Miscellaneous

PIANO BARGAINS—GOOD USED
Pianos \$20, \$25, \$35 and \$45.
Completely overhauled and tuned.
Easy terms. Free Delivery.
RAY MILLER MUSIC STORE
101 Peoria Ave. 28016

LET US REPLACE THE BROKEN
glass in your storm sash. Expert
service. Reasonable prices.
KLEAVELAND PAINT CO.
28011

FOR SALE—OUR ELEVATORS,
sheds, merchandise and busi-
ness at Myrtle and Holcomb,
Ill. Big sacrifice in values to
close estate. Holcomb-Dutton
Lumber Co., Sycamore, Ill. 27813

Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—PIANO. 124 1/2 W. First
St. 28016

Christmas Decorations

FOR SALE—CHRISTMAS
Wreaths for home and cemetery.
Grave blankets. Harold C. Cook,
903 E. Chamberlain, Phone 678.
276126

FOR RENT

Rooms

FOR RENT—3 ROOMS FUR-
nished. Also 2 unfurnished apart-
ments. Call at 419 West Third St.
28013*

FOR RENT—3 NICE ROOMS.
2nd floor. Union State Bank
Bldg. Inquire Forman Tailor
Shop, downstairs at First and
Peoria. 27516

FOR RENT—VERY DESIRABLE
sleeping room in desirable neigh-
borhood—for gentleman. Address
letter "G. B.", care of this office
2311f

Apartments

FOR RENT—THREE ROOMS AND
private bath. Downstairs. Modern.
No children or pets. John H.
Bachman, 904 Hennepin Ave.
Call between 4 and 7. 28013*

FOR RENT—VERY DESIRABLE
3-room furnished apartment. Pri-
vate entrance, and bath, heat,
lights and water furnished. Mrs.
W. H. Broughton, 723 Forest Ave.
Phone K31. 28011*

FOR RENT—DIXON'S FINEST
apartment. Garage, oil heat,
overlooking the river.
MRS. TIM SULLIVAN AGENCY
Phone 881. 27913

Houses

FOR RENT—5-ROOM MODERN
Bungalow, 2 beautiful bedrooms.
Stoker. Located 1614 Third St.
W. T. Terrill, 121 Galena Ave.
28013

The running cost of the Dionne
quintuplets' nursery is \$18,000 a
year.

FOR SALE

Guaranteed Roofing

THE FRAZIER ROOFING AND
Siding Co. have applied over
3000 roofs in this locality of as-
bestos and asphalt shingles. Flat
and steep roofs. See our Ambler
asbestos siding. Free estimates.
Phone X811, Dixon, Illinois.
61126

WANTED

WANTED—IF YOU WANT
butchering done, see HOPF
BROS., Waukegan, Illinois.
27913*

WANTED—PAINTING AND
paperhanging. We just received
the new 1938 sample patterns on
wallpaper and we can give you
50% discount on all wallpaper.
714 Dement Ave. Phone K592
P. H. KANZLER 27915

1c A LB. PAID FOR LIVE, SICK,
crippled, or disabled cows for
fox food. Phone 632, Between 7
A. M. and 6 P. M. Or write box
107. 279126*

WANTED—BOY, 17 YRS. OLD,
wants work on farm for board
and room and some spending
money; some experience; habits
good. Phone 59120. 27813

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT
Hauling Service to and from
Chicago. Furniture moving a
specialty. Weather-proof vans
with pads. Solover Transfer Co.,
821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 3411. 1281f

HELP WANTED

Male

AT ONCE TWO SINGLE MEN
over 21, to assist manager on
proven sales plan. Must be free
to travel. Good immediate ear-
nings paid daily. See R. E. Smith,
Hotel Nachusa, 7 to 8 P. M.
28013*

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, SIN-
gle man for general farm work.
Age between 30 and 50. Phone
59111. 27913*

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED
salesmen who are well acquainted
in Dixon and surrounding terri-
tory. A complete line of nation-
ally known products with a local
store as the dealer where sales-
men will work out of. Must be
producers and willing to work.
Drawing account of \$90.00 per
month plus all car expense. If
you are a willing worker and can
produce there is a guaranteed
future. Enclose in your answer
picture and qualification. Write
Box "C. O.", c/o The Telegraph.
27913

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE
desires work. Housekeeper and
companion for elderly woman or
care of invalid preferred. 923
Sinnissippi Avenue. Phone
Y-1119. 28013

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSE-
keeper or companion. Call eve-
nings. 2 rings on 170 at Frank-
lin Grove. 27813

WANTED: WORK BY THE HOUR,
day or week or steady work by
able bodied man. Phone M1465.
27716

WORK WANTED—COMMON OR
skilled labor. Odd jobs or by day
or week. Dixon Employment Of-
fice, 91 Galena Ave. Phone 1244
Phone 122. 27126

FARM LOANS

FEEDER LOANS

Low Interest Rate

Year Maturities

ROCK RIVER PRODUCTION
CREDIT ASSOCIATION
Dixon, Ill. 257126

HEATING

STURDY BUILT OIL BURNING
Tank Heaters. Our own product.
Reasonably priced. Economical to
operate. North of Hotel Dixon
WELSTEAD WELDING 27916

AMERICA'S GREATEST STOKER
value. Find out how easily you
can enjoy Econ-O-Col Automatic
coal heat.

ECON-O-COL SALES & SERVICE

Phones X834 or 577 2761f

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY SALE
Circulating Heaters, both coal
and oil burning. Cook stoves
Ranges, the National line. Call
Heating Headquarters
WELLS JONES
352 Everett St. Phone X1456
269112

FURNACES

Specials 24 inch cast iron \$90.00
AFCO Blower. With fillers \$68.00.
Anchor Stokers \$195.00 com-
plete installed with controls. We
carry in stock the National
self-cleaning, AFCO, Ideal, R &
B. Rudy and Dowagiac furnaces.
Call or visit, Heating Headquar-
ters, Wells Jones, 352 Everett
St. Phone X1456. 269126

The average rent in New York
city is \$34 per month. Manhattan
shows the largest percentage of
those paying both maximum and
minimum rentals.

Hold Everything!



"Show some pep, you guys! What kind of a swing band is this?"

INSTRUCTION

IT'S EASY TO LEARN TO PLAY

Banjo, Hawaiian or Spanish
Guitar. Instruments Loaned
without charge. Instructions Sat-
urday ONLY.
GUZZARDO STUDIO, Phone 24
Hotel Dixon, 401 W. First Street
28016

ENROLL NOW. NEW CLASSES
organized Nov. 30. Get your Royal
Portable Typewriter for Christ-
mas. Dixon Business College,
215 First St. 27813

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED—TO MY PLACE 1
Hampshire boar hog, 450 or 500
lbs. (To my place Friday, Nov.
26th). Chas. Mensch, R. No. 1,
Dixon, Illinois. 28011*

BUSINESS PERSONALS

HOUSEWIVES, YOU GET ALL OF
your wearing apparel HAND
IRONED at the
SERVICE LAUNDRY
95 Ottawa Ave. Phone 372
27916

RADIO SERVICE

Expert work on any make.
Charges reasonable. Free esti-
mate.

GLENN'S RADIO SERVICE
805 W. First St. Phone B722

HINTS for the Housewife

Oyster Cocktail

1 pint small oysters
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons catsup
4 tablespoons chili sauce
1 tablespoon horseradish
4 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoon granulated sugar
4 teaspoon minced parsley
4 teaspoon paprika
Carefully look over oysters and
remove any shells. Chill. Mix rest
of the ingredients and chill. Serve
oysters in small glasses or cocktail

Ginger Ale Salad
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 1/2 cups ginger ale
1 cup diced pineapple
1/2 cup shredded almonds
1/2 cup diced celery
1/2 teaspoon salt

What's Eating This Guy?



Help! Help! Man's being swallowed alive by horrible monster! And the cameraman stands there taking pictures without doing anything about it! Of course, the fellow whose legs protrude from the monster's "jaws" is in no danger. He's a mechanic working in the nose of a Northwest Airways new transport, called the fastest in the world and capable of use as a bomber in wartime.



CAST OF CHARACTERS
ROBERT BARRY—hero, en-
plorer.
MELISSA LANE—heroine,
Barry's partner.
HONEY BEE GIRL—Indian;
member of Barry's party.
HADES JONES—pioneer; mem-
ber Barry's party.

Yesterday: Exploration of the
ancient pueblo begins. And for
Bob and Mary Melissa romance
begins too. Bob had called her by
her pet name!

CHAPTER IX

SMALL logs had been used in
building the ceilings of Defen-
ce Castle. Most of them had
crumbled and rotted, but Dr.
Barry was able to get a fairly
solid cross section of one. He stud-
ied it intently.

"As near as I can tell, study-
ing the rings with this pocket
glass, this thing dates back about
1200 years," he told the others.
"We'll take it in for detailed an-
alysis."

"It all seems sort of—sacred,
doesn't it?" Lissa was impressed
with the old clan house and fort-
ress. "Just imagine the people
that were once here, the busy
days, the happiness, and every-
thing!"

Archaeology may be a "dead"
science from the schoolroom view-
point; it may lack adventure in
the library. But it lacks nothing
in the field. Even Hades Jones
and the muscular Holliman, un-
educated in the scholastic sense,
felt the spell of exploration and
helped with the preliminary meas-
urements and surveys. No actual
digging was attempted the first
day, but when the party descended
toward nightfall, everyone was
fatigued.

Scott Holliman, remembering
his bargain with Honey Bee, made
an opportunity to begin his love
campaign. He stayed near Mary
Melissa on the walk to camp,
managed to separate the two of
them from the others.

"Well, Lissa, how did you like
the cliff house?" He began with
high confidence.
"Lissa, astonished, wondered if
she heard him correctly. She had
been civil to the man heretofore,
just as she would have been to a
janitor or gardener in New York.
She had been impressed on her
first day in Blanco Canyon, when
Holliman rode the bucking horse,
but he was hired as a workman."

ALL at once, though, a new
thought struck her. Was Holli-
man, after all, a "mere" work-
man? Wasn't he hired rather to
be one of a scientific party, on an
equal footing with the others? Was

it fair to expect Dr. Barry to
maintain town standards of em-
ployers and servants? Hades Jones
had been accepted as a social
equal, surely. And the West is
famous for its democracy, she
knew.

Holliman mistook her pause for
shyness, and thought she was
pleased at the compliment.
"Anytime you want anything,
Lissa, you just ask me, huh?"
Holliman was growing more con-
fidential, assuming genuine inti-
macy.

"Lissa was furious, instantly.
She would have turned to slap
him, and doubtless Mr. Holliman
would have received a classic
bawling out from a lady with an
excellent if refined choice of
words. But Bob Barry chose that
moment to turn back and call to
her.

"That hammer still has me wor-
ried," Bob repeated, waiting for
Melissa and Holliman to catch up
with him. "I can't imagine why
the rawhide strip wasn't disinte-
grated, gone, with all the years.
It couldn't be more than a hun-
dred or so."

"Maybe Indians explored the
cave, and dropped it."

Mary Melissa forced herself to
be calm. She welcomed the in-
terruption, really, until she could
have time to think. After all, this
party of five persons had to live
together for some weeks.

"No," Bob answered, "It's not
Indian make. Not like the wea-
pons of any tribes in the past few
centuries, I'm sure. They had a
definite pattern for stone ham-
mers, tomahawks and the like.
The grooves in this one, which
held the rawhide, were different.
The shape was unique. And the
rawhide was strangely fresh!"

He shook his head at the mys-
tery. When supper was over that
night, talk about the castle was
resumed.

NOBODY had any suggestions.
They had thrashed it out be-
fore, without results. When 9:30
came the entire party went to
bed.

At breakfast, Bob had already
been up two hours, making en-
tries in his notebooks, and out-
lining work for the days to come.
"First thing, Uncle Hades," he
addressed the others, "You'd bet-
ter take the pack mules to the
spring and bring back all the
water you can. Take it easy. It's
a 12-mile jaunt, you know."

"Holliman, I think you'd better
cut some more poles and construct
wider and more permanent bunk-

in our tent houses here. Make
Miss Lane's and Honey Bee's first.
We'll need comfortable beds. You
might make a chair or two, and a
larger table, if you have a knack
for it. We may be here for
weeks."

Bob lingered at the breakfast
table, sketching and making notes.
He wanted a complete record of
every move made on this expedi-
tion. Every piece of pottery, every
bit of rock or artifact collected,
had to be properly classified and
labeled. Honey Bee brought him
more coffee, then lingered. Mel-
lissa had gone riding.

"BAWB" she ventured, hesi-
tantly. She had never ad-
dressed him so intimately before,
but he appeared not to notice. He
looked up at her.

"I hear you say," she went on,
"How you give three leg to learn
door to cliff house."

"Yes, Sure, Honey Bee. I mean,
it's a scientific point that would be
very valuable, if we could settle
it. Most of the cliff dwellings ex-
plored heretofore had some sort
of narrow stairway, cut in rocks
usually, or augmented with lad-
ders. This one showed no sign of
such, you know."

"Last night, in the dark, I take
flashlight and go back to castle.
I know many Indian signs. I want
to look carefully, after what you
say after supper."

"You went up again, Honey
Bee? Alone? In the dark?" He
was incredulous.

"Yes, for you. I was not afraid.
I know Indian people. Many of
our signs are very very old. I
look for sign of one long square
in another long square. It means
door. Maybe you know."

"Yes! Yes, the entrance sign!
And—?"

"I find it. On these castle rocks.
I am sure. I think it show the
secret entrance to these castle."

Bob stood up, in his excitement.
"Look here, Honey Bee," he
jabbed a finger at her, beaming.
"Can you show it to me? Right
away?"

He gripped her arm, in quick
thanks, as he passed her. Honey
Bee smiled, and in that moment
she was truly beautiful. But—
"I'll get Lissa," Bob called.
"We'll go right up with you."

Slowly the Indian girl's expres-
sion changed. It was almost su-
pernatural, for the scowl that
grew, in place of the smile, was
deep with pain, tainted with
spiritual venom.

(To Be Continued)

1 teaspoon lemon juice
Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool.
Add rest of the ingredients. Fill
individual molds and let chill until
stiff. Unmold on omelette or other
salad green and top with Roque-
fort surprise dressing.

Roquefort Surprise Dressing
1/2 cup Roquefort cheese
1/2 cup French dressing
1/2 teaspoon minced onion
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup salad dressing
Mix cheese with French dressing.
Add rest of the ingredients. Beat
until thick and creamy. Chill and
serve on the salads.

Grape Juice
Use grape juice as a foundation
for pudding sauces, tapioca, bread,
rice or custard puddings.

Glazed Onions
12 two-inch onions
1/2 cup granulated sugar
4 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
Peel onions. Cover by four inches
with cold water. Slowly bring to
the boiling point. Drain and repeat.
Add one teaspoonful of salt to six
cups of boiling water and add the
drained onions. Boil moderately
until the onions are tender when
tested with a fork. Be careful not
to overcook or allow

Girl Scouts

Scribes Relate Activities of Local Organization

The following is an excerpt from the closing speech of Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, the new Girl Scout president, at the national convention held in Savannah, Oct. 11-15.

"I have thought and dreamed Girl Scouting for so many years that I have great ambitions for us all. Could I be offered a series of wishes, I would put—

"First—That the hope that for every little girl who wanted to be a Girl Scout, a troop could be found.

"Second—That every Girl Scout in every troop could have a uniform.

"Third—That every Girl Scout could sometime have the fun of going to a Girl Scout camp.

"Fourth—That all fathers would be as interested in helping their girls to be Girl Scouts as they have been in encouraging their boys to be Boy Scouts.

"Fifth—That all good Girl Scouts should be able to register on time.

"Sixth—That the colleges should offer more Girl Scout training courses.

"Seventh—That more and more young women would be unselfish enough to volunteer as leaders, and that they would find the companionship and gratitude of the Girl Scouts their great reward; and

"Lastly, that our kind public would more and more realize that Girl Scouting stands primarily for friendship and understanding, happy, useful occupations that make for contentment and good citizenship."

GIRL SCOUTS

TROOP DOINGS—

Only two up and coming reporters this week, appears as though, all the others had too much turkey, here's hoping they'll overcome the effects by next Wednesday. Troop VI.

Ye scribe decided she'd been holding out so today is going to tell you all about their activities this past month. We started off on our first meeting in November with an all day hike, to Worsley's woods. We brought nosebag lunches, and cooked our own dinners. Following our dinner, we all passed our Second Class fire building test, but it took quite a lot of blowing for some of us to pass.

In our troop we have been working on the five points of Health, Knots, and table setting. We hope to have investiture soon, so that all our members will be true Girl Scouts.

We had several gifts this month, a cabinet for our supplies, and a "keen" new bulletin board made by W. Bowers, the husband of our assistant, Mrs. Bowers.

We also had as our guests this month, Mrs. Philip Kelley, our troop mother, and Miss Kelly, Girl Scout director.

Last but not least, our troop had a basket shower, and with this filled a basket for Thanksgiving, with many, many good eats.

Agnes McKune.
Troop VIII
The girls were all very happy to have Mrs. Miller, former captain, as guest. A short court of awards was held, and Mrs. Miller presented the awards, and Tenderfoot pins.

This past week, our Loveland troop has been living up to the Scout laws, "to be helpful." A lovely Thanksgiving basket was packed. Mrs. Louis Leydig helped us in placing it in a home where it was greatly appreciated.

Our meeting next week will be in the form of a hunt! Hunting toys that can be repaired and painted for Christmas gifts.

Sarah Hasselberg.

A new device called a "Librascope" can tell, by means of dials, the center of gravity on a plane, thus eliminating many calculations that formerly had to be made on paper.

A law giving citizenship to all native-born Indians was passed by Congress in 1924.

Links Lion Lionized



With no further reason to be mysterious and camera shy, John Montague shows his happiness just after he was soundly kissed by Mrs. Esther Plunkett, the Beverly Hills socialite standing beside him, above, who was among two-score friends—movie luminaries included—who greeted the John Bunyan of the golf courses upon his return to Hollywood. During his phantasm days, Montague was known strictly as a man's man, but now that the lion of the links may be openly lionized, there are whispers that for some time love interest has flared prominently in his amazing career.

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES,
Secretary of State

Q. What was the so-called "Winnebago War?"

A. It occurred in 1827 and was the first Indian disturbance in Illinois subsequent to the War of 1812.

Q. What were the terms of the treaty of Nov. 3, 1804 between the U. S. and the Sac and Fox tribes?

A. The U. S. assumed the payment of the sum of \$1,000 per annum in perpetuity and in consideration the Indians ceded all the territory lying between the Wisconsin river, the Fox River of Illinois, the Illinois and Mississippi rivers, together with a tract comprising the eastern third of the state of Missouri.

Q. What was the acreage of this ceded territory?

A. About 50,000,000 acres.

Q. What clause of this treaty was the ostensible cause of the Black Hawk War in 1831-32?

A. The provision that as long as the ceded lands remained the property of the U. S. the "Indians belonging to said tribes should enjoy the privilege of living and hunting upon them." Increasing encroachments of the white settlers roused the Indians.

Q. How seriously was the "Winnebago" disturbance regarded?

A. Wild rumors of massacre

caused the Governor to call out the militia, companies were raised in several counties, and Gen. Henry Atkinson appeared on the scene with a force of 800 infantry of the U. S. army and 130 mounted riflemen.

Q. What was the final dictum of the white man concerning the lands which brought on the Black Hawk War?

A. A deputation headed by Keokuk, a Sac, proceeded to Washington where it was told by President Jackson that all lands embodied in the treaty of 1804 must be surrendered and all Indian inhabitants remove to the western side of the Mississippi.

Q. What is the name said to have been applied to the village neighboring the present Peoria by the French?

A. Opa.

Q. When did the French first occupy Peoria?

A. 1711.

Q. How long did the original French occupation of Peoria continue?

A. 1711-1775. This site was a short distance from the present site of the City of Peoria.

Q. When was the first house built in the present city of Peoria?

A. 1778.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

From The Dixon Telegraph

50 YEARS AGO

Myrtle, the nine year old daughter of the Widow Taylor, of North Dixon, is not expected to live. The child has been quite ill for several weeks.

Chris Grove's team becoming frightened at an engine over in Dementtown ran away and into a lamp post this afternoon, breaking the wagon and injuring one of the horses so severely that it will probably die.

We have noticed this fall that a large number of farmers are now coming from quite a distance in the country to the Dixon mills with grain and returning home with flour.

25 YEARS AGO

St. Mary's parochial school on Peoria avenue and Seventh street was damaged to the extent of about \$9,000 this morning from fire believed to have been caused by crossed electric wires in the attic.

Burglars broke into the post office at Nelson last night and took about \$10 in stamps and a like amount of merchandise.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Fred Maxwell, formerly of Dixon and late of Fond du Lac, Wis.

10 YEARS AGO

The residence of M. A. Watson, 416 Second street was badly damaged by fire yesterday afternoon, when a bolt of lightning struck the house.

Mrs. Russell Hoyle, 1024 Second street, was badly burned yesterday afternoon when naphtha which she was using to clean clothing exploded.

DAILY HEALTH

Seals and Tuberculosis

The American frequently is twitted for being a "joiner," but those who see only the humor of this tendency miss its significance—a joiner is likely to be a highly gregarious creature and gregariousness is at the root of civilization.

Millions of Americans have joined in the war on tuberculosis. Since 1904, when the National Tuberculosis association was first or-

Travel Tips

By Dede Welch

Secretary Dixon Branch of Chicago Motor Club

"Buenos dias!" They greet you with true Latin warmth and good nature, these charming neighbors beyond the Rio Grande. Mexico is an ideal summer vacation land where it is never too warm for comfort. Here you find all the attractions of an utterly foreign country. Language, culture, and customs are all delightfully different from ours. And here, too, are modern hotels, charming cafes, and intriguing shops, all so necessary for the comfort and pleasure of the traveler.

Mexico City, the capital of the republic ranks as one of the most beautiful cities in the world. Its history dates back to the year 1200. Down through the centuries its reformation has been almost constant, and today it stands as a monument of achievement to an energetic people. No other city on the continent compares with Mexico City in natural and artistic beauty, legends, traditions, architecture, and human interest; in these respects it rivals the most important cities in the Old World.

The opening of the Pan-American Highway on July 1st, 1936 meant opening a new world to the motorists. Mexico is as foreign as any European country and is now only a three day motor trip to its borderland. While the Pan-American Highway is the best and only hard surfaced route to Mexico City, there are many paved roads radiating from that point which offer many a pleasant journey of one day to a week's duration.

At Guadalupe with its "Sacred Shrine of Mexico" with its famous "Holy Well" of sacred water, and on further is San Juan Teotihuacan where you can see the mighty Pyramids of the Sun and Moon. These are the largest artificial mounds in North America—one of the Pyramids is almost as large as the grandest in Egypt and nearly as high. Nearby lies the ruins of the Buried City and the Temple of Quetzalcoatl, which probably found its origin some 3,000 years ago. When the excavations are completed the ruins will undoubtedly reveal the identity of the builders, which to this day is still shrouded in mystery.

Taxco, is the most picturesque of Mexico towns, and is nearly a mile above sea level. Brightly colored houses hug the narrow streets that twist and turn along the mountain-side. From the small tree-shaded plaza rises the splendid cathedral, renowned for its imposing interior and exterior. Taxco's natural beauty has made it a resort for artists and writers, and one of the most delightful places in Mexico to visit.

You will return home from your visit to Mexico with priceless memories of a perfect vacation filled with fascinating adventure.

war on tuberculosis, the Christmas seal has in recent years helped to support campaigns against other morbid conditions. In various communities these have included heart disease, cancer and the venereal diseases.

Tomorrow—"Captain of the Men of Death"

OBITUARY

MARGARET FRENZEL

(Contributed)

Margaret Frenzel, the daughter of Henry and Catherine Mammen of Oldenburg, Germany was born at Coleta, Ill., Feb. 19, 1871 and passed away at Lake View, Iowa, Nov. 16, 1937. Her husband, Robert Frenzel preceded her in death Sept. 3, 1936. She leaves to mourn her passing the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. George Fischer, Lake View, Iowa; Mrs. John Bruns, Belview, Minn.; Charles Mammen, Lake View, Iowa; Otto Mammen, Redwood Falls, Minn.; several nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends. Mrs. Frenzel was a member of the Congregational church of Dixon, Ill., and a member of the W. M. S. of Bethel Evangelical church.

A new type of safety plane for amateurs contains the following safety measures: Foot pedal accelerator, steering wheel, tri-cycle landing gear with a wheel under the nose to prevent nosing over.

In 1936 there were 16,000 licensed pilots in the United States.

While first sold to finance the

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FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"I hear she's going to get married again."
"They ought to stamp her next marriage license 'No refunds or exchanges.'"

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

BRETHREN CHURCH

The pastor spoke to a large audience Sunday morning on the subject of "God's Plan of Love" in which the plan of Salvation to save the world was presented in an attractive manner. Ernest Schmidt had a large and attentive audience last night as he spoke on the subject, "My Impressions of Germany". Mr. Schmidt directed his

talk to the social and religious trends in Germany and his lecture was much appreciated.

There will be no mid-week service at the church this week since we send a delegation to attend the revival meeting now in progress at the Bethel church on North Galena.

It is hoped that members and friends of the Brethren church will join this group.

The Ladies' Aid will have an all-day meeting at the church Thursday. There is important work and all members of the society are invited.

BETHEL REVIVAL

In spite of the inclement weather, yesterday two fine meetings were conducted in the Bethel U. E. church of which Rev. Paul Gordon is pastor.

Yesterday was the opening of two weeks of special evangelistic meetings conducted by John Carrara of New York City. The evangelist in the morning spoke on the "Cancelled Cross" and in the evening on the subject, "Wrapping Up Our Sins".

In the evening service Mr. Carrara told how we wrap up our sins, and why we wrap up our sins, and with what we wrap up our sins.

Tonight the evangelist will speak on the subject "Salvation Impossible With Men." Tuesday "Why Many Men are Not Christians"; Wednesday's subject will be "God's Great Passage; Thursday will be "Man's Ruin and God's Remedy"; and Friday "The Wrong Road".

All are invited to hear this fiery gospel preacher. Mr. Carrara has just come from one of the greatest meetings he ever conducted in Plainfield, N. J. where amplifiers had to be installed to take care of the nightly overflow. A spiritual treat is in store for all.

DIES IN CHINA

Boston—(AP)—The death in Foochow, China, of the Rev. Frederick P. Beach, professor of psychology at Fudan Christian University there since 1921, was reported by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. His survivors included a brother, John W., of Aurora, Ill.

One prominent airline uses approximately 9,000,000 gallons of gasoline a year.

You can find the flaw in the re-

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MELVIN CHOSEN SCOUTMASTER'S ASSISTANT NOW

Lyle Melvin was selected to be assistant Scoutmaster of troop 67 of the Grace Evangelical church to be in charge of the Senior Scout program. This program will be made available to boys in the Troop who are fifteen years of age or older. At present there are seven of these boys registered and it is expected that several of the older boys who have dropped out within the last year will re-register in order to get into the Senior Patrol. It has not been definitely decided as to whether this patrol will take up the Sea Scout or the Explorer program. Both of these programs will be explained to the boys at a meeting very soon and they will decide which they prefer. Mr. Melvin's appointment to the leadership of this group was made last evening by the troop committee after the boys themselves had requested that he be their leader.

In addition to the Senior Scouting for the troop the committee also appointed Randal Wulbrandt as assistant Scoutmaster of the troop. Mr. Wulbrandt is a former Scout of Troop 72 of Dixon and has also had Scout experience in Freeport. He is well qualified to take over the position of assistant Scoutmaster and because of his interest and enthusiasm promises to be a real Scout leader.

Scoutmaster, Rinehart and committee chairman, Melvin Wedlake are making definite plans for recruiting new boys into the troop. They will personally call on prospects and their families to explain the Scouting program to them.

Committee member Murray Wentling is making plans for an interesting and adventuresome year in camping and outdoor activities. The third member of the troop committee, Wade Peirce, is taking over the advancement part of the program and promises to see that the Scouts have ample opportunity to make regular advancement.

The next meeting of the troop will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Wedlake at 612 First avenue. The basement of this home has been the scene of many exciting and interesting Scout meetings in the past and offers many opportunities for real programs of fun and Scouting adventure in the future.

Watch for many more reports of continued activity from this troop.

The Chinese Air Force uses planes built by three different countries: Italy, France, and America. The Japanese Air Force uses only Japanese planes.

It is reported that in Algeria olive oil sometimes is used to lubricate motor cars.

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Roll Call

Report on Membership Lee Co. Red Cross Up to Date

Robert Brewster	1.00
Borden's Confectionery Div.	6.00
M. J. Tosney, RFD, No. 1 ..	1.00
Frank Wiggins, RFD No. 4 ..	1.00
Retta B. Slothower	1.00
Miss Marion Ahrens	1.00
H. V. Massey	1.00
Reynolds Rebeck	1.00
Mrs. Jessie Burtsfield	1.00
R. M. Ferguson	1.00
Ruby Jane Beauty Shop ..	1.00
Jean Lindberg	1.00
Rev. James A. Barnett ..	1.00
Orville Dodd	1.00
Lester Wilhelm	1.00
Mrs. Eustace Shaw	1.00
Wm. H. Thompson	1.00
Miss Franc Ingraham	1.00
The Coffee Shop	1.00
Walter E. White, Jr.	1.00
Mrs. J. C. Lyons	1.00
Theo. W. Fuller	1.00

\$27.00
Balance brought forward \$543.53
\$570.53

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, member 28.

The Golden Text was, "Do they not err that devise evil? but mercy and truth shall be to them that devise good" (Proverbs 14:22).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon were the following from the Bible: "Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves. Ye shall know them by their fruits. A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit. Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down and cast into the fire. Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them" (Matthew 7:15-18-20).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Animal magnetism has no scientific foundation, for God governs all that is real, harmonious, and eternal, and His power is neither animal nor human" (p. 102).

The United States has the largest number of miles of hard surfaced roads in the world.

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